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## Bennett Backing Caouette

By ROBERT OLVER  
Times Staff

Premier Bennett today confirmed his "firm support" for national Social Credit leader Real Caouette in the next federal election.

Bennett made the statement during a Times-Interview in which he was asked to comment on a report quoting Caouette as saying "... I have a firm commitment from Mr. Bennett to support me all the way. The last time (general election) in 1968, he just sat it out."

### Get More Seats in Quebec

Said Bennett: "That is true. There is nothing in writing but I will support him."

He reaffirmed his long-standing "admiration" for Caouette and predicted that the party "will get a strong number of seats in Quebec."

"Mr. Caouette has the right policies, the right philosophy to create a strong standard of living for the people of Quebec," Bennett said.

Bennett also offered some extra words as fuel to the feud which has been heating up recently between him and Prime Minister Trudeau.

"Trudeau's policies are a failure but he can take credit for having pretty well single handedly created what Cana-

dians now recognize as the unjust society," Bennett said.

He added that although he believed Caouette was now in a position to play a key role in defeating Trudeau "the people who will really defeat Trudeau are the members of his party — the Liberals."

"Trudeau is no Liberal, not in the tradition of King, Laurier, St. Laurent or Mr. Pearson in my opinion," Bennett said.

He charged that Trudeau has always been "very careful" never even to make announcements of policy and suggested that policy under Trudeau is made up on the spur of the moment depending upon what seems expedient at the time.

### PM 'Dividing Country'

Bennett reaffirmed that he has not changed his opinion that Trudeau "instead of helping to unite the country, has been an influence in further dividing it."

Elaborating on his often-voiced criticism that Trudeau has also alienated us from "our great friends in the U.S.," Bennett said "it is very important that we do not bow and scrape to them but we must also not forget that they have always been our best friends and best customers."

Bennett claimed that Caouette agreed with his contention that Quebec should be contributing rather than re-

ceiving from the equalization plan.

"Quebec is a have province, not a have-not province. Trudeau is determined to put money into Quebec even though Quebec has more resources than any other province and under proper management could enjoy a high standard of living."

"When I say that Quebec should not be receiving equalization payments, there is no prejudice involved. It is simply an economic matter. The resources of Quebec are being misused. They would not be misused under Caouette," Bennett said.

## 'Generous' Aid To Crime Victims

By BRUCE YEMEN  
Times Staff

A long-awaited bill providing for compensation from \$100 to \$15,000 for victims of crime was introduced in the legislature Wednesday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Peterson said the bill will be uniform with similar proposals in other provinces except that its benefits will be more generous.

Compensation will be tied to Workmen's Compensation Board payment scales and the WCB will administer the new act.

Peterson said federal government cost-sharing is hoped

for but he wouldn't say whether federal aid is necessary before the new program comes into effect.

It will come into effect only on proclamation by the provincial cabinet.

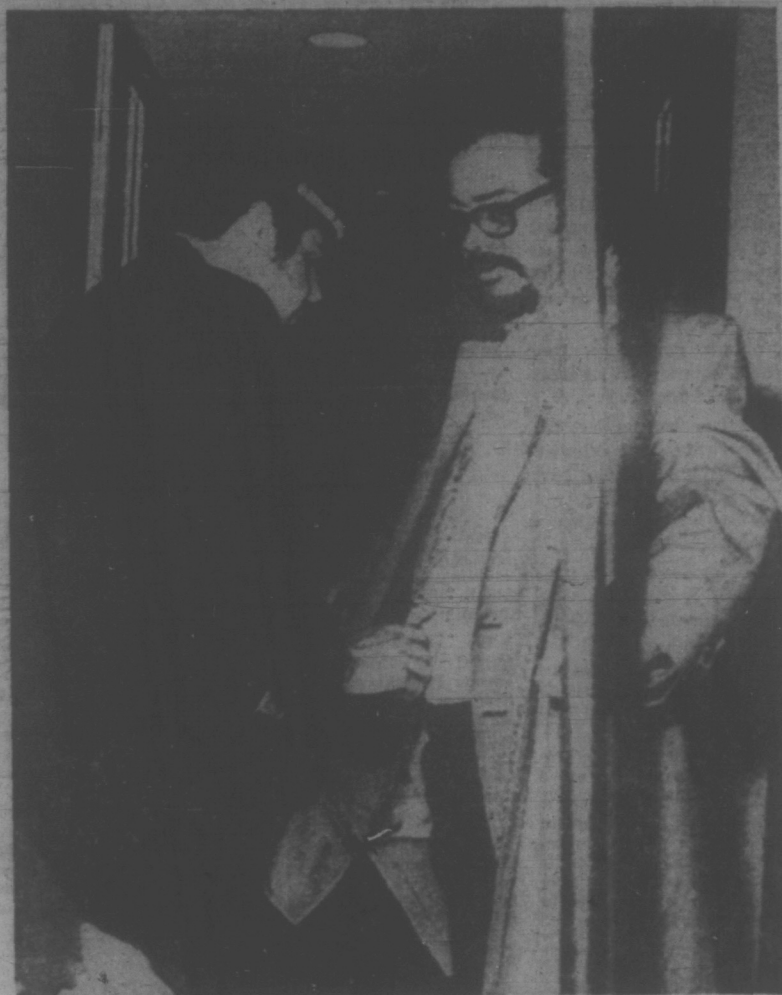
Both the New Democratic and Liberal parties have been pressuring the government for such a bill for several years.

Costs will be "substantial" but likely less than \$1 million a year, Peterson said.

The bill, called the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act, sets a \$15,000 limit on lump sum cash payments.

Periodic payments are a maximum of the equivalent of

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THOROUGH SEARCHES are being carried out at all airports handling TWA passengers in the wake of an explosion which ripped an empty TWA jetliner in Las Vegas and the

finding of a bomb in a second plane. The TWA passenger here, at New York, passed through a metal detector and then goes through a personal search.

## Suspected Bomb Plant Blows Up in Belfast

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Floods in N.S.

HALIFAX (CP) — One man was feared drowned and a number of homes were evacuated today as waters from rising rivers flooded several areas of Nova Scotia.

#### Ambassador Arrives

MONTREAL (UPI) — Yao Kuang, a veteran Chinese diplomat who may become a "contact point" between Washington and Peking, arrived today to take his post as the second Chinese ambassador to Canada.

#### Guerrillas Raided

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli planes raided a guerrilla encampment seven miles inside Lebanon today following a rocket attack against one of its border settlements, a military spokesman announced in Tel Aviv.

#### Showdown Looms?

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 300,000 employees of the Quebec government are voting today on wage offers. The outcome could be a major showdown between the province and three major labor federations.

#### Pot Test Developed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have developed the first fast and dependable test for traces of marijuana in a snicker's urine. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reported Wednesday. The new procedure still isn't feasible for law-enforcement use, but the researchers hope to have such a test in the near future.

### CBC STRIKE SPREADS

OTTAWA (CP) — CBC television technicians here, in St. John's, Nfld., and in Winnipeg walked out at 12:15 p.m. today, joining those already on strike in Halifax and Edmonton.

The technicians — members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians — are expected to remain off the job at least until Monday morning.

BELFAST (UPI) — An explosion ripped two private houses in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast today, killing three persons and wounding four. Police said they suspected one of the houses was a bomb factory for the Irish Republican Army.

Residents told police a bomb was thrown from a passing car but police said they were convinced the explosion came from one of the houses and that the house might either have been a bomb factory or a bomb storage area for the IRA.

The explosion brought the death toll in Northern Ireland violence this year to 267. Authorities already have reported some "Protestant

backlash" against acts of violence by the IRA and an extremist Protestant organization said Wednesday it would kill a Roman Catholic priest, for every member of the security forces slain by the IRA.

Civilians, British soldiers and Ulster police clashed through the rubble with bare hands seeking possible further victims of the blast while priests and white-robed nuns ministered to the injured and emotionally shaken residents.

A woman who lived in the neighborhood said at least four children were in the demolished houses.

Rescuers formed a human conveyor belt, passing chunks of shattered bricks and masonry from the site.

### MPs TO PROBE HENDERSON CLAIM

OTTAWA (CP) — The government agreed today to have the Commons public-accounts-committee examine claims by the auditor-general that his annual report is being held up by lack of staff.

The committee is to make a special report to the Commons by March 23.

Privy council president Allan MacEachen accepted the wording of a motion proposed by New Democrat Leader David Lewis and thereby closed off a stormy 91 minutes in the Commons. Five opposition MPs presented motions designed in one fashion or another to rebuke Prime Minister Trudeau for describing Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson as a man in breach of the law.

## Chop Long Beach for Triangle?

The provincial government may be willing to sacrifice 8,000 acres in the Long Beach area in an attempt to include two lakes in the Nitinat Triangle in the Pacific Rim Park.

Ken Kiernan, B.C. minister of conservation, said today a B.C. proposal submitted to Ottawa calls for a re-examination of the acreage added to phase one of the park in the Long Beach area.

"Perhaps the thing to do would be to take some of it and add it to the phase three area (Nitinat Triangle)," Kiernan said.

Kiernan stressed, however, many interests and ownership claims are involved.

He said that besides timber rights there are numerous private properties, Indian reserves, mineral claims, grav-

el pits, highway and forest access problems.

Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien predicted Wednesday in Victoria that the forest industry will sacrifice claims on the triangle wilderness.

He said Kiernan had made a proposal to Ottawa concerning the triangle but he would give no details.

Chretien said the three-lake, 13,500-square-mile area 90 miles west of Victoria offers logging companies a chance to save part of Canada's natural heritage.

"I am confident that the forest industry will see the forest and not just the trees."

"I am sure that they will sacrifice a short-term gain and that, in consort with the province, these unique lands

may become part of our natural heritage," Chretien said.

#### B.C. PROPOSAL

Chretien said he hadn't studied the B.C. proposal fully but felt it could form the basis of compromise between conservationists and the logging industry.

Both factions will have to be reasonable, he said, or nothing will be achieved.

"The purists can sink the boat unless they are willing to be reasonable and compromise," the minister said.

#### FULL HOUSE

Nearly 800 persons attended a public meeting sponsored by the Victoria chapter of the Sierra Club of B.C. in Newcombe Auditorium. As many more were estimated to have been turned away for lack of seating.

Chretien was featured speaker on a program including other environmentalists, film, slide and musical presentations, aimed at rallying support for the wilderness country touching on the west coast life saving trail.

The minister said his department, which administers the national parks, seeks to have the acreage included in the third phase of Pacific Rim Park development.

Its principal features are high ridges enclosing a climax forest of natural second growth timber, rivers, waterfalls and three lakes — Hobbitan, Squalicum and Tsusiat.

They, and the opportunities for experiencing life in unspoiled surroundings, have been compared to Bowron Lakes in the Cariboo district.

Chretien said the Nitinat area is "an excellent example of coastal climax forest that has taken many hundreds of years to evolve."

"Clear cutting these trees would prevent Canadians from ever seeing this climax forest."

"Government has to legislate in the long-term interest of citizens," Chretien said.

More national parks are necessary, by the year 2000 there will be need for at least 60 compared with 28 today. Ten were created in the last four years.

"We must set aside marine national parks now, for future generations who will want to explore the depths and experience some of the unknown," Chretien said.

### Times News Services

The airline industry was in an uproar across the United States today as a result of an extortion plot against Trans World Airlines and dozens of bomb threats — many bogus but many serious — received over the past 24 hours.

In reaction to the threats, flights were delayed or cancelled across the country. Several jetliners were forced into unscheduled landings and unprecedented security measures were enforced at airports, with planes placed under tight guard and many passengers subjected to systematic "frisking" and searches of luggage.

The scare began Wednesday after a bomb exploded in the cockpit of a TWA jet in Las Vegas and badly damaged the plane. Another bomb was found Tuesday afternoon aboard a TWA plane in New York but was defused. And the FBI announced Wednesday that a third bomb — reportedly inoperable — was removed from a United Airlines plane in Seattle.

#### MYSTERY FLIGHT

In New York, both TWA and the FBI maintained a silence on whether they were taking any steps to meet extortionist's demands that \$2 million in ransom be stuffed into two green duffel bags left in a 25-cent locker at Kennedy airport. There were reports that a chartered jet which made a mysterious flight to Atlanta Tuesday night may have carried the money.

TWA, however, issued a statement saying reports that it "was prepared to pay ransom ... are incorrect."

All around the world, TWA searched each of its 239 planes in service before take-off. Passengers, luggage, mail freight also were examined. "What we're doing is checking everything that goes in from top to bottom," a spokesman said.

Many TWA flights were delayed and some cancelled because of new bomb threats which apparently were hoaxes. The airline said it had received "dozens" of bomb threats. The FBI in Washington said at least half a dozen of the threats were serious enough to require FBI action.

A Northwest Airlines 727 flying between Newark, N.J. and Minneapolis landed in Detroit because of a false threat. An "incoherent" passenger claiming to have a bomb aboard a Delta Airlines DC8 en route from Dallas to San Francisco tried to divert the plane to Colorado, but allowed it to fly its normal course when the co-pilot told him there was not enough fuel to fly to Colorado.

"The whole airline industry is in an uproar," said one official of Pan American World Airways.

"Whoever put (the bomb) on the plane had to know his way around the industry," said a TWA spokesman after the Las Vegas bombing.

## U.S. DOLLAR TAKES PLUNGE

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar made one of its sharpest plunges in the London market today in trading described by dealers as hectic and nervous.

The dollar opened at a new low of \$2.6385 to the pound, marginally strengthened, then dropped to \$2.6550 — a fall of almost three full cents compared with Wednesday night's close of \$2.6260. Usually changes occur in less than one cent.

Today's big drop came after the Bank of England maintained its basic lending rate at five per cent, one of the highest in the world of major finance. The relatively high interest rate has been one factor in the dollar's decline encouraging international speculators to invest in pounds sterling.

The dollar also dropped sharply on other European exchanges.

## Jury Indicts Irving, Wife

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal and county grand juries indicted author Clifford Irving and his wife today on conspiracy and other charges in connection with Irving's disputed autobiography of Howard Hughes.

The couple was also charged with mail fraud.

The county grand jury charged the Irvings and the author's researcher, Richard Sukind, with conspiracy, grand larceny and possession of forged instruments.

A separate county indictment charged Irving, 41, and Sukind, 38, with perjury in the second degree. Sukind was named as a co-conspirator, but not a defendant, in the federal indictment.

The county grand jury accused the three in a 25-count indictment of grand larceny in the second degree, which covers larceny where extortion is not involved, and with conspiracy in the third degree.

Irving was released on a personal recognizance bond of \$100,000.

## RESORT URGED

A consulting firm has recommended the provincial government build a winter sports area at Lookout Mountain near Ladysmith. Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan said today.

The minister would not identify who did the study, but he said the government likely will decide later this month whether to build the resort. Estimated cost of constructing an access road from the Island Highway is \$300,000.

Development would include

said lifts, parking and washing facilities.

Kiernan said the report recommended the Coronation Mt. site be developed before further development of Green Mountain because of Lookout's closer proximity to Victoria.

Kiernan said he saw no reason why the development should not proceed at the Lookout Mountain site.

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#### Prisoners Freed

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A young woman with a sawed-off .22 calibre rifle Wednesday night forced a guard at Waterloo County jail to release two prisoners. Police said, however, that the two male prisoners, two young women, and two other young men were arrested about 20 minutes later in an apartment a block away from the jail.



## U.K. Food Prices Cut

LONDON (AP) — Britons woke up astounded today as news swept the country that high-rising living costs are to be reduced through government-induced price cuts in such staples as sugar, milk and other dairy products.

At the same time, speculation mounted that the government's March 21 budget will contain substantial tax-cut

surprises probably aimed at stimulating the consumer market and opening more job opportunities for the unemployed.

Starting next month, a pint of milk, currently costing about 15 cents a pint, will be reduced by slightly more than one cent. A range of other dairy products also is expected to be reduced by a similar amount.

Sugar is to come down immediately by about three cents for a two-pound bag with a further reduction expected later. Potatoes, which normally increase in price this time of year, will be held at current prices.

The government is able to make these moves through subsidies and release of extra potato supplies.

## Urban Development Not Hurting Farms

Urban development is not threatening production of agricultural products in British Columbia, the president of Western Food Processors Association said today.

Cornelius Penner made the statement in an appearance before the legislature's agriculture committee. He said

food processors find no shortage of readily available farm land to meet production demands.

Penner said the industry's chief problem is declining markets overseas, particularly in the United Kingdom. Overall production of processed foods decreased in B.C. during the last decade,

he said, and the number of processing companies also declined.

Remaining companies increased their production, he said.

### COULD HURT

Penner said a system of import and export restrictions would hurt the industry's ability to compete in prairie markets, where about 40 per cent of its total production is sold.

Under questioning from Willis Jelfcoat (SC — Sushwap), Penner said the processing industry would be like to produce more foods on its lands than it is now going. He said earlier about 10 per cent of their raw products are grown on their own lands.

Jelfcoat seemed surprised to hear Penner say it is more profitable to grow farm produce than to process it. Last week, the committee heard the Vegetable Growers Association talk about declining prices and the need for import restrictions.

### PROMISES NOT KEPT

Penner complained that a major problem for processors is the inability of Okanagan Fruit Growers to meet promised production quotas. He said at the height of the season, processors often discover available fruits are far below promised levels.

Penner said available prunes in B.C. in 1971 were only 25 per cent of promised levels. This condition causes the processors to go to Washington state for fruits, Penner said.

Import restrictions would harm the industry, he said, because of the need to expand into more Canadian and international markets.

"In view of this we cannot really oppose the importation of necessary produce or product into British Columbia. We can, however, strongly object to products being dumped into our home market," Penner said.

### capital scene

The intermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will attend the Audubon film and lecture at the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, on Saturday, at 1:30 p.m., where they will be on duty as ushers.

African Violet Club, St. John Ambulance Hall, Tuesday, March 21, 8 p.m.

## Codyre Sharpens His Lance

Pat Codyre, 70, who fought the expropriation of his Munn Road home by B.C. Hydro for nearly two years, wants to form an organization of people feeling the pinch of inflation, plus those who are unemployed.

But he said today he will only form the organization if people suffering from economic hardships vote against the \$412,000 referendum that Greater Victoria school board will put to ratepayers on Saturday.

At the same time, they should vote for Joe Richards as school trustee, he said.

"If they vote against the referendum and it is defeated, I will call a meeting next Wednesday," he said. "I will pay for the hall and get things organized."

He estimated that there are about 40,000 persons living in Greater Victoria, such as old-age pensioners and persons on low fixed incomes and unemployed, who are suffering from economic hardships due to rising taxes.

He said the object of his proposed organization would be to fight rising taxes.

"But people have to get out and beat the referendum before such an organization is formed," he said. "They have to show they are prepared to fight for their rights."

## REID MAY AGREE TO 10-STOREY LIMIT

The Reid waterfront development probably will be no higher than 10 storeys, Victoria planning chairman Ald. Mike Young said today.

Following a two-hour meeting with representatives of Reid Properties Ltd., Young indicated guidelines set down by the city would appear acceptable to the developers.

J. A. Reid, the developer, did not attend the meeting, but a spokesman said "great progress" was made.

Young said there may be "some small degree of flexibility" in the guidelines of the city, but any towers will be "definitely less than 14 storeys — I hope to see not more than 10 storeys."

The bulk of the buildings is yet to be decided, Young said, but the development will be smaller than the allowable downtown limits.

Young added that he expects a two-lower development, but this could be changed. A waterfront promenade also would be part of the project.

## Vanco Bill

The legislature's private bills committee today decided to bring before the house a bill to allow incorporation of Vanco Insurance Co. Ltd.

The company is being formed by Brian Rudkin, Lorne Patrick and Philip Sampson. Rudkin, formerly of Westco Insurance in Vancouver was fired earlier this year for refusing to raise his no-fault insurance premiums to rates nearly equal to those charged by other companies.

He also was an outspoken critic of industry premium rates before a B.C. automobile insurance board hearing in January.

The committee's decision today means the legislature will bear a bill which, if passed, would allow Rudkin to form the Vanco Insurance Company.

Committee secretary Agnes Kruppa (SC—Vancouver South) said Rudkin has paid the extra fees necessary to bring his bill before the house after the normal deadline for these kinds of bills which are properly entered as petitions.

Ian Horne, assistant clerk of the house, told the committee nothing aside from the lateness of Rudkin's petition could prevent the bill from meeting the requirements of the standing orders.

## COMPENSATION

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the current Government of Canada securities interest rate on a \$50,000 sum, calculated every six months.

The maximum total of such payments in a year at, say, a constant 7 per cent would be \$3,500.

Funds for the compensation will be paid from the provincial government Consolidated Revenue Fund.

The new law will also repeal the Law Enforcement Officers Assistance Compensation Act which was passed in 1969 to provide WCB-scale aid to persons injured while assisting police officers.

Under the new law, motor

## Ex-Reeve's Wife Dies

Mrs. Anne Wurtele, wife of former Esquimalt reeve Alfred Wurtele, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday.

A resident of Victoria nearly all her life, she took an active part in community affairs. She was chairman of the Red Cross campaign for many years, a regent of the IODE, founding president of Matson Lodge and served, altogether, five years in that capacity.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt. Canon G. H. Greenhalgh will officiate.

## NDP Leader Tries Again

A private member's bill aimed at establishing a \$200 monthly minimum income for all B.C. residents over 65 years of age was introduced in the legislature Wednesday by Opposition Leader Dave Barrett.

The bill follows up requests made by the NDP earlier this session for an allowance to bring all pensioners up to the \$200 standard.

## the weather

Rain will decrease to a few showers before daybreak Friday in the wake of a Pacific cold front. Occasional rain or snow will accompany this system through the interior on Friday. The Arctic front which lies on an east-west line just south of Prince George will retreat slowly northward during the next 48 hours.

**DOMINION**

**PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**

**5 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait today, cloudy becoming overcast with periods of rain. Winds increasing to strong southeasterly. Friday, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Fresh southwesterly winds. Highs both days in the upper forties. Lows tonight around 40.

East Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today, overcast with periods of rain. Strong and gusty southeast winds in exposed areas. Friday, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days in the mid-forties. Lows tonight near 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued. Today, rain. Strong and gusty southeast winds. Friday, cloudy with showers. Fresh southwesterly winds. Highs both days 45 to 50. Lows tonight near 40.

### TEMPERATURES

#### YESTERDAY

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Normal 49 38

#### ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 43 34 .01

#### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 40 37 .16

Halifax 44 24 1.28

Montreal 40 3

Ottawa 40 2

Toronto 31 4

North Bay 22 7

Churchill -9 -19

The Pas -7 -19

Thunder Bay 17 -11

Kenora 9 7

Winnipeg 7 -12 .02

Regina 9 3

Saskatoon 6 9

Prince Albert 8 -25

Medicine Hat 19 11

Lethbridge 24 11 trace

Calgary 13 3 trace

Edmonton 6 3 .06

Penticton 45 25

Cranbrook 39 27

Vancouver 46 40 trace

Prince Rupert 40 37 1.26

Prince George 24 9 .35

Nanaimo 51 36 .01

Kamloops 37 31

Revelstoke 33 26 .33

Fort Nelson -5 -22 .01

Peace River -4 -6 .13

Whitehorse -9 -22 trace

Fort St. John -7 -8 .30

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 13, -4; Detroit 32, 12;

Honolulu 78, 64; Chicago 28, 22; New York 54, 19; Seattle 55, 45; Spokane 44, 34; Portland 62, 45; San Francisco 59, 54; Los Angeles 69, 55.

World Temperatures: Rome 58, 72; Paris 37, 54; London 39, 54; Berlin 36, 43; Amsterdam 32, 50; Brussels 37, 54; Madrid 36, 47; Moscow 10, 32; Stockholm 27, 30; Tokyo 41, 46.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine, March 22.2 hrs.

Last March 26.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 34.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 186.1 hrs.

Last Year 161.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 200.5 hrs.

Precipitation, March 2.99 ins.

Last March .54 ins.

Normal (30 years) .64 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 13.35 ins.

Last Year 7.93 ins.

Normal (30 years) 8.25 ins.

**SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY**

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise .06:38 Sunset .18:11

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR**

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## Canada Safeway's 'Wheel of Fortune'

Grand Prize Draw for the "Datsun 1200" from Three Point Motors. To be drawn at C-FAX Tues., Mar. 14th at 8 o'clock a.m. Closing date for entries Sat., Mar. 11th.



## ACCEPT THEM AS THEY ARE

The native people of Canada should be accepted as they are and their culture respected, Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said here Wednesday.

"Indians want to remain Indians," Eskimos want to remain Eskimos," he said. "They have different cultures and different attitudes to life and if accepted as they are can contribute to our society," he said.

He noted that Canada drew its strength from the differences and diversities of its people.

"We want to safeguard those diversities," he said. "But at the same time we must pierce language barriers and nourish cultural aspirations deeply rooted in the past."

Chretien participated in a ceremony in which a plaque honoring Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, first judge appointed to the colony of B.C. was unveiled in Bastion Square.

Begbie maintained law and order during a period when thousands of miners from the United States flocked into British Columbia in search of gold.

Chretien said he was sorry that a referendum failed in Cape Mudge last January because it would have made the Indian village the first in Canada to become a municipality.

To gain municipal status, at least 75 per cent of Cape Mudge residents had to vote in favor of the proposal. It failed by a narrow margin.

## Bastion Show A Real Winner

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

To conclude its 1972 main stage season, Bastion Theatre has brought a hit-the-British comedy to the McPherson Playhouse and from virtually every standpoint it's a winner.

Say Who You Are, by Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall, had its first public viewing Wednesday and the only pity is that it should have so short a run.

It's on tonight, Friday and Saturday with curtain at 8.

All the elements that go to make a good production are present.

To begin with the play itself, the script is exceptionally well constructed, and written lightly and crisply with that tongue-in-cheek air that is the insignia of English dramatists when dealing humorously with a tut-tut subject.

### ASSORTED HANG-UPS

A couple, a single girl and a married man are involved in a cross-pattern of marital infidelities and assorted hang-ups. The whole thing, to use a musical analogy, is a theme and variations for a quartet.

The quartet assembled by director Edwin Stephenson consists of Micki Maunsell, Yvonne Adalian, Michael Ball and Jim McQueen.

Individually and as a team, they are excellent.

In fact they make such a balanced and well-coordinated team that it is almost impossible to discuss them separately. Pace, projection, style, charm and buoyance they possess all these qualities. Yet each of the four succeeds in presenting identifiable and totally distinct characters.

All but Ball, who comes from Calgary, are Vancouver-based actors with many professional credits in different areas. But one would think that they had played together most of their professional lives from the ensemble effect they produce.

### SET OUTSTANDING

Still another element that makes for the effectiveness of this production is an outstanding set design by Jens Van Drabey. This takes in the living room of a top-floor flat in Kensington, the downstairs foyer of the building, the outside of the neighborhood pub and the telephone box on the corner.

There is a minimum of fuss and clutter but everything is convincing, pleasing without being obtrusive. And everything works — including a most effective elevator.

Costumes and lighting are similarly satisfactory.

This season wind-up is definitely a must-see for every theatre buff.

## Acting A-G 'Unfit'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columnist Jack Anderson told U.S. Senate investigators today that Richard Kleindienst is unfit to be attorney-general of the United States because he is not a "man who understands the law and respects the truth."

Despite his disclaimers Acting Attorney-General Kleindienst played a major role in settlement of three anti-trust suits against the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., Anderson testified before the Judiciary committee.

As a result of columns written by Anderson last week, the committee is taking new testimony relating to Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney-general.

"There has been a concerted effort to conceal the truth about I.T. and T.'s settlement of its anti-trust battle with the justice department," Anderson said in a statement prepared for the committee.

"The public record in this episode is blotted with falsehood. The aura of scandal hangs over the whole matter. It will not be dispelled merely by the self-serving disclaimers of present and former members of the Nixon administration and officials of I.T. and T.," Anderson said.

### LOBBYIST INVOLVED

Anderson's columns, based on a memorandum attributed to I.T. and T. lobbyist Dita Beard, suggested that the justice department agreement to settle the suits against I.T. was linked to the conglomerate's purported \$400,000 commitment to the Republican national convention. Kleindienst has denied the suggestion and says the memo is false.

## Pensioners' Rally 'Restrained'

Billed as a mass meeting of senior citizens to press for improved old age pensions, the occasion Wednesday in the Victoria Silver Threads Centre turned out to be restrained, reasonable and obsequious.

If there were any among the 300 old folk who favored taking an up-and-at-em approach to Ottawa, they must have gone away disappointed.

The organizers, Pensioners Concerned (Canada) call themselves "a social action group of retirees," but one of the visiting officials from the Toronto-based group explained that there are no fire-works involved in this action.

### NOT MILITANT

"We are not a militant group," said national vice-president Mrs. Clara Penfold. "We are not going to riot or carry placards. We are not going to fight or do any of the things prevalent today."

"We are going to make ourselves heard in the dignified way in which we have always lived."

Formed three years ago, with eight active groups from Halifax to Victoria, the organization's main aim is to urge immediate action from all levels of government to alleviate the distress of retired people hit by the "corrosive forces" of inflation and higher taxes.

### MORE EXEMPTIONS

They want income tax exemption for the elderly increased to \$3,000 for single persons and \$4,500 for couples, with incomes below these levels to be bolstered by negative income tax or a supplement to old age security payments.

The organization also says pensioners whose incomes are

at or above these amounts should have their purchasing power protected against inflation, and all incomes should be tied to the cost of living index.

The Victoria senior citizens were told that the way to get ultimate action on these demands is to write to their political representatives, explaining problems and asking for changes.

"It's up to you to help yourselves in this way," said Mrs. Penfold. "We're a million and a half strong or a million and a half weak."

Meanwhile, in Ottawa on Wednesday an argument that

the elderly should get more pension money to cope with rising living costs provoked Prime Minister Trudeau to report in the Commons that opposition MPs were talking "guff."

The Liberal government had passed legislation last year providing a guaranteed income supplement to the needy, Trudeau said, as Conservative members pressed him to say what the government would do as a result of the latest increase in the prices index.

Statistics Canada reported earlier in the day that the index was 137.3 in February, up from 126.7 in January.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield started the exchange, asking Trudeau whether the government would adjust pension payments in view of the latest increase.

Trudeau said it wasn't surprising that the food index went up because of the "3100 dinner." Stanfield attended Tuesday night in Toronto, a Conservative fund-raising event.

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## Candidates Say No

All four school trustee candidates in Saturday's byelection who are opposed to the \$412,000 referendum have turned down a suggestion that one or more of them withdraw, so as to avoid splitting the anti-referendum vote.

Of the five candidates for the vacant seat, only Mrs. Lavinia Greenwood supports the referendum for additional operating expenses.

The four who oppose it — candidates Joe Richards, Frank Preston, Ted Robbins and Karel de Roo — were approached by a resident, F. E. Wright, with the withdrawal suggestion.

Wright pointed out that with

four candidates opposing the vote and only one supporting it, the anti-referendum vote might be split allowing the referendum supporter to get in.

## Mrs. Lavinia Greenwood

Says: "I support the Referendum because the only cuts that

can be made at short notice are those affecting the school programmes and the children who need them suffer first. We must all fight inflation but don't begin in the classroom."

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## Early Drug Program Urged

Karel de Roo, one of the candidates in Saturday's byelection for a vacant seat on the Greater Victoria school board, said today his main interest is in establishing a drug education program at the elementary level.

"Sickened" by what he claims are "daily reports" of youngsters aged 12 and 13 becoming heroin addicts, de Roo says the answer to the problem is a comprehensive program of drug education starting at Grade 5.

"We have to show them what misuse of drugs can do to them, that they can't go around the rest of their lives with just half a brain."

De Roo said he is pleased at the appointment of ex-Saanich policeman Peter Battison as co-ordinator of the provincial government's drug education

program, and he wants to be elected "because I want to make darned sure we get his services in School District 61."

### BUSINESS SOLD

An ex-newspaperman who has also spent many years in the clothing trade, de Roo sold his local firm, West Coast Garments Ltd., last week.

Opposed to the district's referendum for additional operating expenses, de Roo said that with a significantly lower enrolment he can't ac-

cept the argument that teaching posts may have to be cut if the referendum fails.

One way of increasing revenue, he said, would be more intensive use of school facilities for adult education and other purposes during the summer months.

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## The Daylight Thief

The officially reported increase of 7.9 per cent in food prices over the past twelve months will come as no surprise to most housewives. They have been well aware of the upward pressure on their household accounts each month. The increases have particularly hit meat, vegetable and fruit prices — the staples of most family diets.

But concern over this phase of the cost of living is only one part of the picture. The general consumer price index reached 137.3 last month, an advance of 6.4 index points since February a year ago. The index is based on 1961 as 100, and the 1961 base was itself established when the index got too large — and the previous index had similarly been re-started as the level became embarrassingly high. The changes in base also represented alterations in the list of goods involved in the monthly computation, but the basic fact cannot be escaped — that inflation is still at a dangerous rate.

Savings are being whittled, fixed pensions lose part of their value each year, life insurance and annuities are eroded to levels where they cannot perform the function for which they were undertaken. Retire earlier is the advice today, but the retired person of reasonable means will find his income reduced each year in terms of purchasing power. What incentive is there to place oneself in such a predicament?

It is futile to blame Canada's government, or British Columbia's government, for an economic malady that is attacking most of the industrialized countries today. Canada, indeed, has weathered the storm in better health than many other nations. And it is clear that no one country which is an integral part of the world trading market and financial system, will be able to find and implement a cure for inflation entirely on its own.

The burden can be eased in

part, however, through government policy. A voluntary policy of inflation control is far preferable to an imposed one, but Prime Minister Trudeau's appeal for action by business and labor had little response from the former and none from the latter. Is there, then, any feasible alternative to a compulsory system of government control of prices, wages and profits — since not one of these items can be controlled in isolation?

This will be a major decision for the federal government to make and it cannot be long delayed. The disadvantages of such controls are well known; the cure is a costly and painful one. But inflation at the present rate is a worse malady for any economy to endure. It is a hidden drain on everyone's savings and labor, and it can bankrupt an individual in the same way as any other calamity against which he has almost no protection.

## A Warming Campus Spring

The enthusiasm with which the people of this community — an estimated 15,000 of them — accepted the University of Victoria's invitation to an "open house" last weekend appears to be matched by the enthusiasm the response engendered in their hosts. The event, by general account, was highly gratifying to both.

As a significant advance in the university's campaign to re-establish public confidence and good

will, the two days of visiting were a resounding success. The community's attendance confirmed beyond doubt that Greater Victoria still has close attachments to its university and looks to it for leadership in the many fields displayed to view on the weekend. The close town-and-gown relationship which existed from the earliest days of Victoria College is still alive and well.

Spring 1972 at the university, in

contrast to the meteorological weather, is warm and promising, indicative of a climate in which co-operation between the university and the public may be expected to thrive. The annual at-home has clearly proved its worth and should be strongly supported by a continuing program of theatre, music, lectures and other cultural activities to maintain the institution ever more solidly as "our university".

BRUCE HUTCHISON

## Brave, Able and Distrusted

WASHINGTON — Almost any other American president with Richard Nixon's record of success would be automatically re-elected this year. Why, then, must he fight desperately for a second term? How can the Democratic party, without a comparable candidate, hope to defeat him? The single reason is the man himself.

His people know that he has proven abilities not yet proven in any rival; unquestionable courage, too, that four-and-a-half-hour morning courage and the gambler's reckless fling which over and over again has saved him from certain destruction.

His experience in government, moreover, and his knowledge of politics, both theoretical and practical, are unequalled. But his re-election, though probable, is by no means assured, simply because the American people do not much like or trust him. In fact, the only serious obstacle to the president's second term is Richard Nixon.

The irony of this dilemma will not be easy for a Canadian to understand when his system of government is basically different from that of his neighbors.

### Canadian Difference

In Canada a prime minister may be weak, as many have been, or strong and dominant like Pierre Trudeau, but the people know that, in the end, he can do nothing decisively good or bad without the consent of his cabinet and his parliamentary supporters. Not a man but a group of men called a party is elected to govern by compromise and rough consensus. Besides, a party can always change its leader, as has happened frequently. Thus, leadership is necessarily collective, checked and balanced not by written constitution but by the unwritten rules of the game.

The United States, however, with its constitution written in every detail, indirectly elects one man, without necessarily electing his party, and makes him the executive of national business, the commander-in-chief of the armed forces, the framer of policy, the proposer of its major laws, with power to veto the laws of the Congress and above all, the symbol and moral instrument of the nation's conscience.

To these duties, increasing steadily, the president must add the work of a party leader and maintain, if he can, the people's broad support, on which all else depends. The presidency, simple and enduring when the constitution defined it, is becoming nowadays almost impossible for human mind and body.

As executive, commander-in-chief and policy-maker, Mr. Nixon has been a bold, able and historically important president.

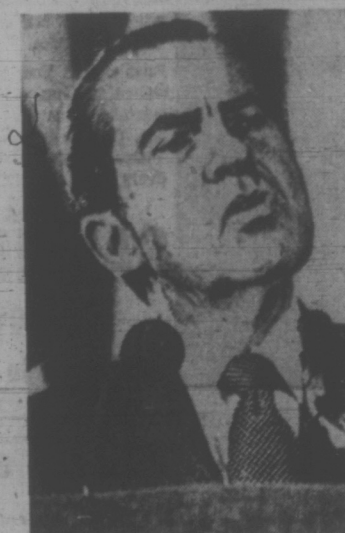
He has directed the nation's day-to-day business more competently than

most of his predecessors, including the greater Franklin Roosevelt. Overnight, he has calmly reversed the nation's oldest economic axioms and his own.

He has recast its foreign policy, in the Nixon doctrine, so drastically as to revise, for good or ill, the whole power-map of the world. And in a final irony he has largely extricated the nation from an Asiatic war which he once advocated, which the Democrats launched and which they now blame on him.

As a politician he has constantly outmanoeuvred the Democrats, stolen their policies, both foreign and domestic, cut the ground from under them and, elected as a Conservative, has made himself a radical reformer. That story of sheer pragmatism must be unique.

If you consider his withdrawal from the Democrats' quagmire of Vietnam,



RICHARD NIXON  
... the doubt remains

the settlement in Berlin, the SALT disarmament negotiations, the trip to China, the devaluation of the American dollar, the world-wide currency deal, the wage-price controls and many lesser initiatives, the wonder is not that Mr. Nixon has failed to solve the nation's deepest problems but that he has managed so expertly the dilapidated estate inherited from Lyndon Johnson.

Yet the doubt remains because the president has failed as an accepted moral leader when the nation's problems are all moral, in the broadest sense of the word. Here irony has achieved another masterpiece of paradox. For Mr. Nixon, the private human being, is a man of unquestioned morality, as some presidents were not, an old-fashioned, religious family man, and a shy man

whose shyness and inner anguish come through all too clearly on the merciless television screen.

But as a public man and the trustee of the American conscience, his morality is distrusted, his record flawed and checked, his frequent shifts and twists too visible, his advances, retreats and evasions too cunning, his whole career in politics too ambitious, ruthless and slippery.

If this is a false judgment, to be changed later on by historians, it is certainly the visceral judgment already reached by a large part, perhaps a majority, of the American electorate. In any case, it is the Democrats' sole bankable asset when they have produced no man of Mr. Nixon's stature, can only hope that Senator Muskie, or someone else, will begin to equal it, and have framed, so far, no clear issue and no alternative policy of their own.

On that asset, for the most part, the Democrats will base their campaign, a campaign of negatives and vague promises. They will argue that the president cannot be trusted in any supreme crisis, domestic or foreign, that Senator Muskie, if he is nominated, as seems likely, may not have all Mr. Nixon's abilities but has the ultimate quality of trustworthiness and moral force.

In short, the Democrats rely not on a policy but an imponderable. They rely also on some 25 million uncommitted voters who have never voted before this year, half of them youngsters supposedly discontented with an establishment necessarily headed by any president.

### If He Had Come Clean

As one of the nation's most perceptive and best-known observers put it to me: "If Nixon had come clean and told us frankly that all our old assumptions must be re-examined and may be changed fundamentally, if he had said that he had no sure answers but was willing to learn by trial and error, why then the people might trust him. But he's never said that. He's made the fatal mistake of claiming to know the answers that nobody knows and the people see through his pretence. That, and only that, could defeat him. The people don't trust him because he trusts nobody, but nobody."

Still, given his human liabilities, Mr. Nixon has perhaps greater assets — the greatest of all being the enemy's inner quarrels, his lack of a truly commanding figure, his shortage of money, its tantalizing failure to keep abreast of the president's ever-shifting, unpredictable strategy of surprise. As the betting goes here at the moment, his assets — if he can surmount the obstacle of Richard Nixon — should be enough to re-elect him. But not enough to solve the nation's deeper problems that will long outlast his time.



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## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### The Santa Touch

As a tenant of long residence in the province I am presumably entitled to share in the newly proposed renters' grant, dragged in at the heels of his budget by a panicky Premier Bennett. Nevertheless I am impelled to draw attention to the completely nonsensical absurdity of this illegitimate offspring of a still sillier bit of legislation known as the home-owners' grant.

Since I am one who believes that despite normal human inefficiency in assessment and administration, the citizen receives greater value for his tax dollar than for any other dollar he spends, this is not just the normal taxpayers' bleat. It is a fundamental criticism of a totally uneconomic and illogical employment of taxing and spending power by the provincial government.

Taxes are collected by the state to be employed in providing services for the community as a whole — such as roads, fire and police protection, military defence, etc.

The home owners' grant does not perform any service for the community at large. The government collects some \$70 to \$80 million from the generality of taxpayers, then distributes that money to

selected individuals, mainly people who have no need of it. The owners of fine homes in Shaughnessy Heights and Uplands get it. The poor and aged slum dwellers who have neither the money nor the physical strength to acquire and maintain private homes have not hitherto shared.

Now silliness has been added to absurdity by offering \$50 a year as a sop to these tenants. Before even the bill had passed, the house landlords had begun to raise rents by amounts sufficient to absorb this sum and a little more.

It is an amazing phenomenon that opposition members of the Legislature have not raised the point on which this letter is based, namely that taking this \$75 millions away from people to hand it back to others is a violation of any principle of taxation having the slightest economic validity.

Perhaps their silence represents the dictum of the Roosevelt era that you can't quarrel with Santa Claus. But in this case, when properly understood, Bennett's Bounty is not a gift from him as he would like us to believe. It is you and I, the ordinary taxpayers, who are being Santa Claus to the well-to-do.

To describe this as a grant by Mr. Bennett merely adds insult to injury. — C. Norman Senior, 1312 Beach Drive.

### Others Do It

Now we have Mr. Williston crying about the millions of dollars it will cost to put up a civilized sewage-garbage system.

His "speculative estimate" must surely be away out; and if he has no idea how to build the sort of disposal system other countries (not to mention towns in America, about the size of Victoria) such as New Zealand, England and on the Continent, have working, how the dickens can he "speculate" at all?

Are our men too simple to discover how others have done it, and without all the millions he talks about, for they have not that sort of money? But they are civilized, and their people are not so overtaxed that their finance ministers can brag about the millions he has saved — for what? For whom? Why?

Are "they" waiting till something drastic happens, which is surely on the way, if our water, air and foods are all allowed to continue to slowly poison us all? Not content with spoiling the flavor of our water with chlorides, they are now I hear, going to add fluorides — why not spare us the agony and use arsenic or strychnine, and get it over with quickly? Be cheaper too. — G. F. Beale, 87 Chown Place.

## Assessing the Referendum

### Reasonable Limit

It would seem that the time has come for all concerned, the school board, parents, teachers and the taxpayers to take a very hard-headed look at our education budget.

The school board must accept that they have to operate within some form of cost controls. If they expect to automatically increase their budgets by 110 per cent of the previous year's expenditures every year regardless of real necessity, they are showing irresponsibility to the taxpayer and we are in deep trouble.

Parents naturally desire the best of all possible worlds for their children. However, they should not try to impose the high cost of special curriculums on society at large. I for one resent the move currently underway by parents to force this referendum down our throats.

Teachers are now receiving generous salaries for their nine months work. As teachers of our children we expect them to act responsibly in their demands.

The taxpayer should and does expect to pay a reasonable cost for a sound, basic education for all our children. But he should not be expected to foot the bill for the kind of extra curriculum facilities which up to now have been considered to lie within the province of parents to supply. — Concerned.

### Much Concerned

A large number of Greater-Victoria rate-payers, including myself, are much concerned about the request by the Greater Victoria School Board for extra funds, direct from the taxpayer. This would be in addition to the approximate \$1.6 million which now can be legally collected in 1972 directly from that source.

These extra funds amount to \$412,000, about 43 per cent of which would be for teachers' salaries, special counsellors, supervisors, etc. An amount is also tucked in for "goodies", such as music and swimming instruction. Think of it, you taxpayers, swimming instruction paid by public funds (yours), and probably within school hours. What fun.

Even without this large (to most of us) extra amount, the school Budget for 1972, at almost \$22.25 millions, is about 5.6 per cent larger than for 1971. The 1972 amount for teachers' salaries alone is almost \$16 millions, nearly \$1 million more than for 1971. If the extra amount is obtained, the increase for teachers' salaries would then be about 7.2 per cent, which is a sizable gain for one year. All this, although the number of students has declined by some 600, with a projection of further reductions in later years.

The School Board contends that this extra amount they request will add only a little (?) to present taxes, although their figures are based on 1971 assessments. However, in 1972, general municipal taxes will almost certainly rise, as will the cost of living, possibly by 4 or 5 per cent, due to general wage increases. All these little (?) hurts quickly add up to one great big "OUCH," which really hurts.

So now all ratepayers have an opportunity to reduce one little (?) hurt, by voting "NO" to this referendum on March 11th. Everyone complains of inflation, and this is a chance you have to do your bit about one aspect of it.

Among other things, I do fault the school board for providing only FIVE polling places for the entire area of Greater Victoria.

I would certainly like to compliment Mr. Ted Robbins, who as a candidate for School Trustee, has taken a firm and courageous stand against the referendum for extra funds. My belief is that we need more sound businessmen as trustees, rather than politicians or educationalists.

One other thing. Some parents seem to feel that funds from the taxpayer should provide many extra frills for the schools, over and above the basic education which all children should receive. To me, such thinking is exactly like asking for more charitable handouts from the taxpayer.

School Boards and teachers should both remember that all moneys they get come only from the taxpayer, either directly or indirectly, and this is not an inexhaustible source of funds or patience, as some educationalists seem to think. — J. C. Uhlman, 2590 MacDonald Drive.

### Used to Mediocrity?

One point seemingly overlooked in the current teachers' dispute is that we are compelled, by law, to send our children to school. We are also required to pay a great deal of money to support the school. Since we have no choice either way, we should be entitled to more than we receive in return.

The public school image today is not good, and it is futile to pretend otherwise, however much it hurts. Standards of education are low, and standards of behavior alarming. Money alone will improve neither.

Warnings of "maintaining the quality of education" do not impress the many who feel that quality disappeared from education years ago. We have become so used to mediocrity that we hardly recognize it for what it is.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of March 9, 1912:

With every seat in the Victoria theatre occupied, one-half of the audience being composed of women, R. G. Barnum, hypnotist, was arrested on the stage again last night by Inspector Walker, while Constable Cremer took George W. Pratt, his assistant, in charge under charges of violating the penal code (indecent). The arrests were made by direct instruction from Mayor Beckwith.

Barnum received a tremendous ovation from the theatre crowd, and remarked jocularly: "I ought to stay here and run for mayor myself. Whatever other qualifications I may lack, I have, at least, one in my favor, namely, a knowledge of what fair play means. I have appealed for fair play from the police, but the authority behind the police is not disposed to give me similar consideration."

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## viewpoint

'The industry is hellbent  
on felling every tree  
before forests disappear'



Mowed down like grain in a field

## Looking at Trees as a Commodity

By PHILIP KOPPER

(A review in the Washington Post of the book "Clearcut: The Deforestation of America", by Nancy Wood, published by Sierra Club Books.)

An armchair Thoreau recently bought some Virginia woodland, his personal hedge against urbanization. "I'm paying more than I'd hoped, but the tract is protected — it backs up to a national forest," he told me while visions of perpetual greenery danced in his head.

One hopes his sense of verdant security is not widespread; it certainly is mistaken: The trees in a national forest are only safer than steers in a stockyard because wood takes longer to grow than beef.

Pious statements about "multiple use" policies aside, the prime purpose of the U.S. Forest Service's 187-million-acre empire is to grow trees for harvesting. And, as "Clearcut" angrily documents, the timber industry's favorite method is to kill every stick in the forest that isn't trucked away to the mill.

## A Mystique

This technique permits the most efficient replanting of a homogeneous tree crop that a few decades later can be most efficiently mowed down, like grain in a field. Nancy Wood quotes a Weyerhaeuser official: "There is a mystique in trees, an emotional involvement as opposed to cornstalks. We must set this druidism aside and avoid emotion."

In the same vein, a spokesman for the timber lobby sees his raison d'être: "We have to build some public backfire against the hysteria of setting all this land aside for wilderness, wildlife and watersheds."

The author points out the kind of baldface lying that is found in lumber and paper company blurbs. One outfit, trying to prove its ecological bona fides in a Time ad, used a photograph taken 50 miles upstream of its pulp mill, which discharges as much effluent as a city of 300,000 people.

The book is salted with infuriating remarks like that, and more: The seemingly rare forest service official who opposes lumber companies finds himself transferred to timber interests cry woe to increase harvests on public land in order to keep supplies up and prices down so that wood remains competitive with other building materials, assuring a bull market.

Authorities estimate that one-fourth of the lumber harvested is wasted in the process because of greed, haste, laziness or bad management.

Though disturbing, the picture has few surprises. It appears that here is yet another federal bureaucracy, that is variously too captive to industry, too inefficient, too pusillanimous, too under-staffed, too responsive to political pressure, too entrenched — too bureaucratic — to represent the public interest most effectively.

On the other side of the fence, flailing madly away, with bunyaneque energy, is a profligate industry so progress-oriented, so dedicated to "growth" and the profit motive, that it seems hellbent on felling every tree before the forests disappear. Call it the golden goose-egg syndrome.

The logger's criterion for "maturity" in a tree is its having grown enough to be harvested at a profit. This means that 100-year-old timber might be cut, the tract reseeded and cut again in 40 years, although such a short harvesting cycle can deplete soil so it will only sustain three or four arborescent generations more.

## Make Deserts

Mrs. Wood takes the Forest Service to task for permitting this kind of policy, as well as for permitting clear-cutting itself, which makes deserts of mountains, and for approving haphazard road construction, which increases erosion and downstream siltation by dangerous amounts.

She credits some loggers and federal foresters with Horatio-like heroism, but concludes, as some U.S. senators and representatives have before her, that lumber is king of public and private forests, and a venal despot at that. To turn the tide, she recommends that the Forest Service be reorganized under a department of natural resources; that moratoriums be imposed on clear-cutting and timber exports (especially in times of declared shortages); that forestry practices be vastly improved to conserve and perpetuate a host of inter-

dependent resources: trees, wildlife, soil, water, air.

If the litany sounds familiar, note that this slim volume, subtitled "The Deforestation of America," is one of the new battle-book series published by the Sierra Club, which has some well-known axes to grind. These oversized paperback in the \$2 range address specific environmental issues.

Printed on paper made from sugar cane pulp as an ecological bonus, the books are to be read rather than admired like the club's traditional coffee table picture books. Already out are "Energy," "Oil on Ice," "Oil-spill" and "Mercury." Coming later this year, "Stripping" (on mines), "Action for Wilderness" and "Parks in Peril," which will focus on the irony of national park overuse.

Critics will say that sponsorship by the conservation group makes the books suspect. I'd call it bias advocacy — and more power to it. Certainly the people in charge of the nation's commerce and direction can use an articulate enemy to counter the exploitive dedication of their friends.

Witness what happened last month when the White House considered restricting clear cutting along with predator

massacre as part of the year's environmental package. The council on Environmental Quality discussed the matter with the interior and agriculture departments first; the National Forest Products Association heard about it; the executive order to axe clear-cutting was trashed. The reason? It might "duplicate existing regulations," according to an embarrassed agricultural source.

Insular Affairs Committee: "Nature is one of the worst offenders in maintaining the environment."

Edward L. Schultz, vice president of Tree Farmers, Inc.: "People like the Sierra Club... pose as conservationists but are really damned hard-core preservationists."

H. D. Bennett, executive vice president of Appalachian Hardwood Manufacturers, Inc.: "God has not given us these resources so we can merely watch their ecological changes occur."

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Rep. Wayne Aspinall, chairman of the Interior and

## Smug Little Island

By ANTHONY LEWIS  
New York Times

LONDON — Imagine that racial conflict in some region of the United States explodes in violence so serious that the federal government sends in troops, then begins arresting blacks suspected of terrorism. Under a special keep-the-peace law it holds 100,000 blacks in prison camps without trial or charges. And all this arouses little public or political criticism outside the affected region.

Some blacks, arrested by the Army, take their case to the Supreme Court and win. The court holds the law giving the Army special powers unconstitutional. But on the night of that decision a constitutional amendment to reverse it is pushed through both houses of Congress by overwhelming majorities; in the Senate there is just one vote against. And again this attracts no more criticism than an occasional newspaper editorial.

## Little Concern

Unimaginable? Americans may think so. But in Britain something very like that scenario has happened and is happening right now. The parallel is rough, but it is there.

In Northern Ireland, with a population of 1.5 million, there are now 793 Roman Catholics held in prisons or detention camps without charge.

A High Court decision finding unlawful some of the regulations under which the Army exercises police powers has just been reversed by Parliament in a single night, with little expression of public or political concern.

The surprise in all this is not the horror of events in Ulster — that is not new — but the complacency of the British reaction to it. When soldiers shoot 13 civilians dead in Londonderry or an IRA bomb kills seven in a British Army camp, the headlines are big.

But there is no outcry, no sense even of real unease among the public at the Irish situation in general. Not at the gross injustice of internment, not at the scary spectacle of Parliament making constitutional changes in a night, with no chance for public debate.

No American is in a position to take a high moral tone about British policy in Northern Ireland. In the Second World War the United States interned thousands of Americans of Japanese ancestry despite the Constitution and the Supreme Court. Nor do the irrationalities, the murdering hatreds, the historical emotions of Ireland permit of any pat solutions.

But it is in fact hard to imagine events of such constitutional import as Britain has seen lately occurring in the United States without the deepest evidence of public concern, political action and legal protest. America has terrible problems, and it has made appalling mistakes, but it is not short of concerned people.

Smugness is a fault long laid to the British. It is the other side of the traditional virtues: the stiff upper lip, sangroid, all that sort of thing. Coolness in the face of difficulties is admirable, and the British still have it, but to those who expect passion or passionate subjects they can be maddening.

It is not just Ireland by any means. On the question of the environment, for example, there is an establishment attitude suggesting that Britain has really solved those "problems" — all that hysteria is just the Americans. Cars here continue to pour exhaust into the atmosphere; the Concorde SST project is going ahead; there simply is no equivalent of the American environmental movement.

Britain has her fair share today of the difficulties besetting many industrial societies: high unemployment, inflation, pollution, social division. She faces an adjustment to membership in the Common Market that may be economically and politically wrenching. And she has the intractable problem of Ireland.

## Can't Communicate

It would not be helpful or admirable to cry woe in the face of those challenges. But the man who has the responsibility of dealing with them, Prime Minister Edward Heath, must wish occasionally that the public understood their seriousness.

Heath's own view is in contrast to the Panglossian optimism of his predecessor, Harold Wilson, who said before an economic crisis that only "moaning minnies" saw any clouds on the horizon.

Heath has deep feelings about the risks ahead for Britain. The trouble is that he finds it difficult to communicate them — to abuse others empathetically. In his whole government, in fact, there is no one who can talk to the heart of the man in the pub and make him feel involved.

No doubt the passion is there if only someone knew how to tap it. Certainly unemployment and rising prices have provoked discontent. But as in other places, there seems to be a gulf between the people and politics. One longs to say: only connect.

## The Big Stir on Campus

The recent announcement by Mercedes University that it will offer an experimental course in bank robbery during the spring semester has created quite a stir on campus, not all of it favorable.

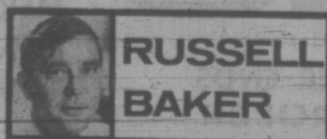
Murphy P. Clisk, chairman of Mercedes's board of trustees, was hanged in effigy last week after publication of news stories stating that he had protested installation of the new course and had told the faculty that it was "positively criminal." Clisk now says that he was misquoted, but he concedes that he is uneasy about possible dangers to the students enrolled in Armed Robbery 101, as the course is designated.

President Elston Pardee described himself as "enthusiastic" about "this new departure in education," but found himself denounced in the campus paper two days ago after he had admonished students and professors conducting the course against conducting field hold-ups with real weapons.

"Pardee is an anachronism," said Armand (three-shot Louis) Dupin, professor of significant and relevant experience, who will conduct the course and oversee a number of holdups. "He is still living in 1971."

The purpose of Armed Robbery 101, Professor Dupin said, is to see if students can break down the sociological and psychological barriers between the criminal and his victim.

"Once the student has experienced the sensation of exercising life-and-death power over a bank teller, he will be able to empathize, later in life, when it becomes his turn to be the victim, with the mugger or holdup man who assaults him."



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In the present antiquated and corrupt organization of society, Professor Dupin believes, the victim feels fear, hostility and even hatred for criminals who menace him or her.

This tends to degrade the criminal and destroy his self-respect, the professor argues. "What this society has been doing," he told this newspaper, "has been a crime. It has been consciously encouraging victims to reject positive interactions with their victimizers and, instead of offering them respect, to subject them to the oppression of feeling feared and despised."

In short, Professor Dupin contends, the American victim is too often an oppressor.

Kenneth Grim, a student, who has enrolled for the new course, has never been victimized in a crime and is certain that even if he were he would, nevertheless, be able to respond with "very positive feelings of respect and understanding for the guy who robs or shoots me."

Grim's purpose in taking Armed Robbery 101 seems like something of a throwback to the motives of students in the insignificant and irrelevant days of the 1950s.

"The course calls for pulling some real bank jobs in New York, Chicago and Boston," he explained. "The way I see it, that means at least three good excuses to get off this backwater campus and go to town."

Several of the students objected to being interviewed. Some of these objected that the media invariably sensationalized every innovation in education. They refused to co-operate with what they assumed would be another media attempt to create unjustified public excitement about an important new development in university programming.

Others said they believed it would violate the spirit of the course if they granted interviews and permitted themselves to be identified.

One student, in fact, produced the .38-calibre revolver which is the required weapon for the course and shot the photographer who was accompanying this reporter and who had just taken the student's picture. The student explained that he could not afford to risk having his picture on post-office walls once the course began.

The photographer, whose wounds were painful but not grave, was severely lectured by Professor Dupin for cursing the student while on the way to surgery. "You must learn to stop oppressing your fellow man simply because he happens to be afflicted with superior armaments," the professor told him.

Proceeds from the course, which may equal alumni contributions if the students are lucky, will go into a building fund for construction of a new maximum-security penitentiary just behind the football stadium.

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# Entrance Curbs Studied

A decision on the raising of entrance standards at the University of Victoria was deferred Wednesday night to September by the UVic senate.

The motion to table came after prolonged discussion by members of the senate with arguments for and against raising standards brought out.

The proposal was to raise the entrance standards from a high school graduation average of C, as is presently used, to an average of C-plus. The effect of the raising would mean about 20 per cent of the students now entering first-year university at UVic would be denied entrance.

The proposed standards are for use in September of 1974. Students applying for entrance this year and next year will be subject to the existing requirement of a C average in high school.

**ENROLMENT DECLINE**

The main opposition to the proposed raising of standards came from student senator Bob Higinbotham, who argued to pay the fees. Higinbotham agreed and said it is not the that university should be universally accessible, especially considering the fact that enrolment at UVic experienced a decline this year and is expected to decline further over the next few years.

Higinbotham said raising entrance standards would merely keep the university from admitting that it is not doing the job it should be in teaching young people.

Supporters of the higher standards argued that with a C-plus requirement, the overall quality of instruction could be raised, since the students would be generally more intelligent and motivated.

Statistics were presented to senate which claimed that there is a tendency for students who come out of high school with averages of C-plus or better to do considerably better in university first-year courses than students who graduate with averages of C or lower.

The figures claimed that of the students who entered first year at UVic in 1970, the ones with C averages in high school were able to pass 68 per cent or fewer of their courses at university, while students who graduated with C-plus averages were able to pass 79 per cent or more of their courses.

**PASSING THE BUCK**

Higinbotham said the university should concern itself with doing something about the way it is teaching courses at the first year level if C students are having so much trouble instead of considering eliminating them entirely.

"Perhaps we should be changing our teaching methods rather than passing the buck on to other institutions," he said.

Dr. Kenneth Rankin, head of the philosophy department, said the elimination of the C students would lead to an up-graded quality of instruction and learning.

"It is my feeling that the doors shouldn't be held wide open," he said.

Dr. Alexander Kirk commented that part of the reason for desire to raise standards might be that B.C.'s other two universities, UBC and Simon Fraser, both have C-plus entrance standards. He said this could lead to feelings of inferiority, although he said he does not feel that way.

Several senators, including Kirk and David Dugsmuir, suggested that more information should be obtained on students who have gone through the university, to find out if the success rates change as the student progresses through his university career.

J. D. Edgar said the university has a responsibility to the community to provide education for those who are willing

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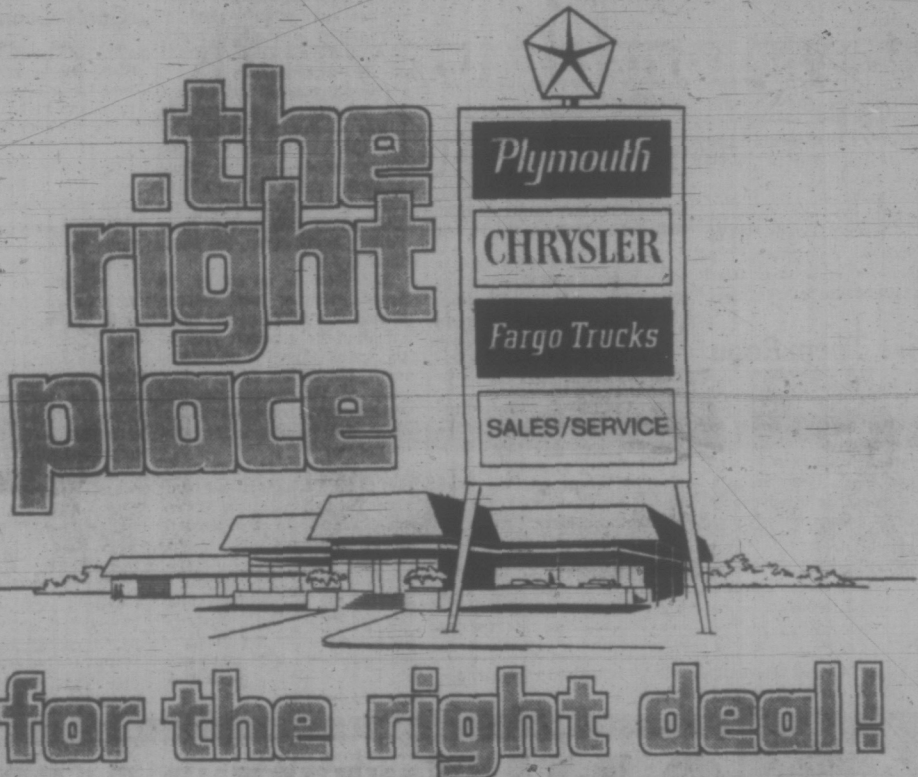
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## Elderly Should Get Free Medicare — NDP

Medicare premiums should be abolished in British Columbia, Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster) told the legislature Wednesday.

Cocke called for premiums to be paid out of general revenue or if the government finds it inadvisable to do that "at least quit making people 65 and over pay the premiums."

Cocke claimed that B.C. residents are paying more taxes to Ottawa than do residents of other provinces because employers' deductions for medicare are added to employees' taxable income. He said Manitoba and Saskatchewan have already dropped the premium for over-65s.

Cocke also asked Provincial

Secretary Wesley Black if the government intended to gear medicare payments to ability to pay.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said his party can't support total elimination of medicare premiums. He termed the idea "economic adolescence."

He said the premiums will be needed in future to improve basic medical services. Eliminating them would be financially irresponsible, he said.

Black made no reply to the suggestion for dropping the premiums either entirely or for persons over 65.

He did say that in order for the plan to operate under the so-called three-carrier system

which Cocke had also criticized — a high degree of co-operation was needed between doctors, government and the patient.

During the debate, Black was questioned several times about the "disproportion" existing between salaries earned by general practitioners and specialist doctors.

He replied that although he basically supported the current fee-for-service schedule, he regarded it as still being on trial and he had asked doctors to take a close look at it to rectify "certain aspects that are all wrong."

"The GP is getting the short end of the stick. The whole thing seems to be a



COCKE

case of the doctors who yelled loud enough ended up getting a better fee schedule. The medical profession has got to re-assess its fee schedule so that fees can be dealt with in terms of what is best for both the public and doctors," Black said.

## Preventive Medicine 'Out'

The government isn't considering a full program of preventive medicine under the B.C. medicare plan because it would cost too much, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said Wednesday.

Black said a population of 2.25 million people getting two medical check-ups a year would cost the medicare plan \$67.5 million a year.

### SICKNESS PLANT

"So therefore it's not being considered at this time," he said. Total cost of medicare in 1971 was \$124 million.

Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster) said it was highly unlikely that people could be persuaded to have anything close to two check-ups a year.

But even if the cost was \$23

million it might simply involve money already being spent by people faking a symptom in order to get a check-up paid by the medicare plan.

New Democrats argued that the medicare plan as it currently operates on the fee-for-service system is actually a sickness plan rather than a health plan.

A doctor is penalized for having healthy patients, they argued. Preventive medicine would not only pay for itself in early diagnosis but would enable doctors to be placed on a more sensible payment system.

Liberal Leader McGeer said

he disagreed with the view that medicare costs are rising at an alarming rate.

"The over-all cost is not growing at a rate to strike terror into the hearts of British Columbians," he said. "Nor are the proportion of diagnostic tests rising at that rate."

### BLACKMAIL CHARGED

What should strike terror into people's hearts, said McGeer, is the prospect of rationed medical care which he said the government has implied.

There are still "first priority" medicare gaps to be filled, such as provision of es-

sential drugs and medical appliances.

McGeer also said Black had admitted using cabinet orders-in-council last summer for their "shock value" in getting doctors to the negotiating table.

He said that is an abuse of the legislative process and it amounts to blackmail against doctors.

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## Quebec to Trim Rural Edge

QUEBEC (CP) — A plan with implications for other provinces where cities have complained that legislatures are dominated by thinly-populated rural ridings was unveiled in Quebec City Wednesday.

This domination, a heritage from Canada's mainly agricultural past, has been most evident in recent years in such areas as Montreal and Toronto, with their metropolitan populations of more than 2,000,000 each.

Under Quebec's electoral reform plan, drawn up by an independent commission, all but one Quebec provincial riding would be represented by a population of between 24,000 and 40,000, increasing the number of seats in the national assembly to 110 from 106.

Two ridings are unchanged, 19 are reduced in size, 11 have parts of other ridings added to their present area, and 78 are completely new geographic sections, formed from parts

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## Lower Class Ratio Asked By Teachers

A group of 13 persons from the Unemployed Teachers' Association of B.C. met Education Minister Donald Brokenshire Wednesday and told him to return control of education to local communities.

The group met for more than an hour but received no promises of help from the government in finding jobs.

Spokesman Margaret Jones said Brokenshire told them they were out of work because education money was going to administrative costs and excessive wage demands by the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

The delegation called on Brokenshire to spend more money on education to lower the pupil-teacher ratio — from 23.5-1 to 19-1.

### FIGURES MISLEADING

Miss Jones pointed out these figures are misleading because the actual ratio of classroom students to teachers is between 30 and 40 to one in B.C.

Official figures are lower, she said, because administrators are classed as teachers, even though they do not teach.

She noted B.C. had a \$60 million surplus in 1971 and said more money could be raised by increasing taxes on foreign-owned corporations.

Other requests from the

group included budgeting to provide for jobs for all qualified teachers, abolition of the school finance formula and finance a study of teacher unemployment listing all unemployed teachers by school district.

In a brief presented to Brokenshire the group said, "It is no wonder that the students and their communities have lost the feeling that the schools belong to them. No wonder that communities often get the feeling that their young people do not belong to them."

### ARBITRARY POWER

The brief said these feelings exist because the minister through his department has the power to virtually control education as he likes.

"The education finance formula is only one example of how the rights of communities are over-ridden by the arbitrary power of the minister."

The association proposed school boards have full power to modify and replace curricula and superintendents be chosen by boards in consultation with local teachers' associations without reference to the department.

Miss Jones said there are 130 members in the Unemployed Teachers' Association, and she estimated 2,000 qualified teachers are out of work in B.C. today.

## CHANGE OF NAME ACT TO BE STREAMLINED

The Change of Name Act is being changed.

Amendments to the act were brought before the legislature Wednesday by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark.

Highlights of his bill include provisions which abolish the requirement that a person be

a British subject before he can apply in B.C. to change his name.

The act is being changed to allow anyone who has lived in the province for two years to apply. Also included is a provision which requires a parent seeking to change the name of a child over 12 years to obtain

the written approval of the child.

Loffmark said outside the house the act is being amended to give judges more power to approve name changes. The existing act is "too inflexible," he said.

Further amendments allow a married man to change the name of his wife's children from a previous marriage if both original parents agree.

Married women, under the amendments, are not permitted to change their last names during the lifetime of their husbands.

Married men need the written consent of their wives to change their names.

People who seek name changes which are embarrassing or confusing can be denied the right to change their names, according to the amendments.

However, they are permitted to appeal to the health minister, then to the cabinet, and finally to the Supreme Court if they care to make that big an issue out of it.

## UVic to Examine Role of Colleges

University of Victoria president pro tem Dr. Hugh Farquhar announced Wednesday night that a committee has been commissioned to make a study of the role of colleges in the university.

Farquhar said the study had been requested by the

masters of the two UVic colleges — Landsowne and Craigdarroch.

The committee will study whether the colleges play a valid role in university life, Farquhar said.

He also announced plans for another committee to be set up to study the feasibility of establishing an art gallery at UVic.

### Missile Fired

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The British nuclear submarine HMS Resolution launched a Polaris A-3 missile with a dummy warhead Monday from beneath the surface of the Atlantic. The submarine, which recently completed an overhaul, will return soon to operational patrol with a load of 16 nuclear-tipped Polaris missiles.

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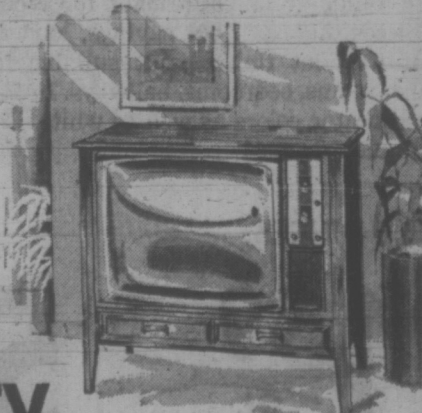


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Vancouver delegation steamed up over boiler safety.

## Bill Increases Boiler Hazards, Protesters Say

About 50 women, mostly from Vancouver, picketed the legislature Wednesday afternoon in protest against proposed boiler safety legislation which they claim will endanger children.

"Our children are all going to get blown up," said one demonstrator, Mrs. Marney Trepasso of Vancouver.

Among the picketers were wives of stationary engineers who have been opposing a Safety Engineering Services Act which the throne speech said would be introduced this session in the B.C. legislature.

Jack Palmer, a stationary engineer from Vancouver said he was in Victoria to oppose the change but wasn't with the group of picketers.

He said there is concern that the bill, when it is introduced, will propose that steam boilers under 75 horsepower may be left unattended.

These boilers are always located where people congregate, said Palmer, citing schools, churches, apartment buildings and department stores as common places for the 1,500 such boilers in B.C.

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## 'Rally Against Socreds'

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett Wednesday asked B.C.'s civil servants to vote against the government in the next election because it "kicks them around" by not granting bargaining rights to their union.

Barrett also proposed the government bring in legislation similar to that in Saskatchewan allowing civil servants to take leaves of absence when they run for political office.

B.C. civil servants went on a brief strike in 1959 because the government would not

grant them collective bargaining rights.

Barrett was a personnel officer in the attorney-general's department then and participated in the strike even though he held a management position.

Barrett was fired shortly afterwards — he says because he participated in the strike — and went into politics.

Premier Bennett has repeatedly stated Barrett was fired because he was working for the CCF, now the NDP.

The Opposition leader said the government treats its employees like an "omnipotent,

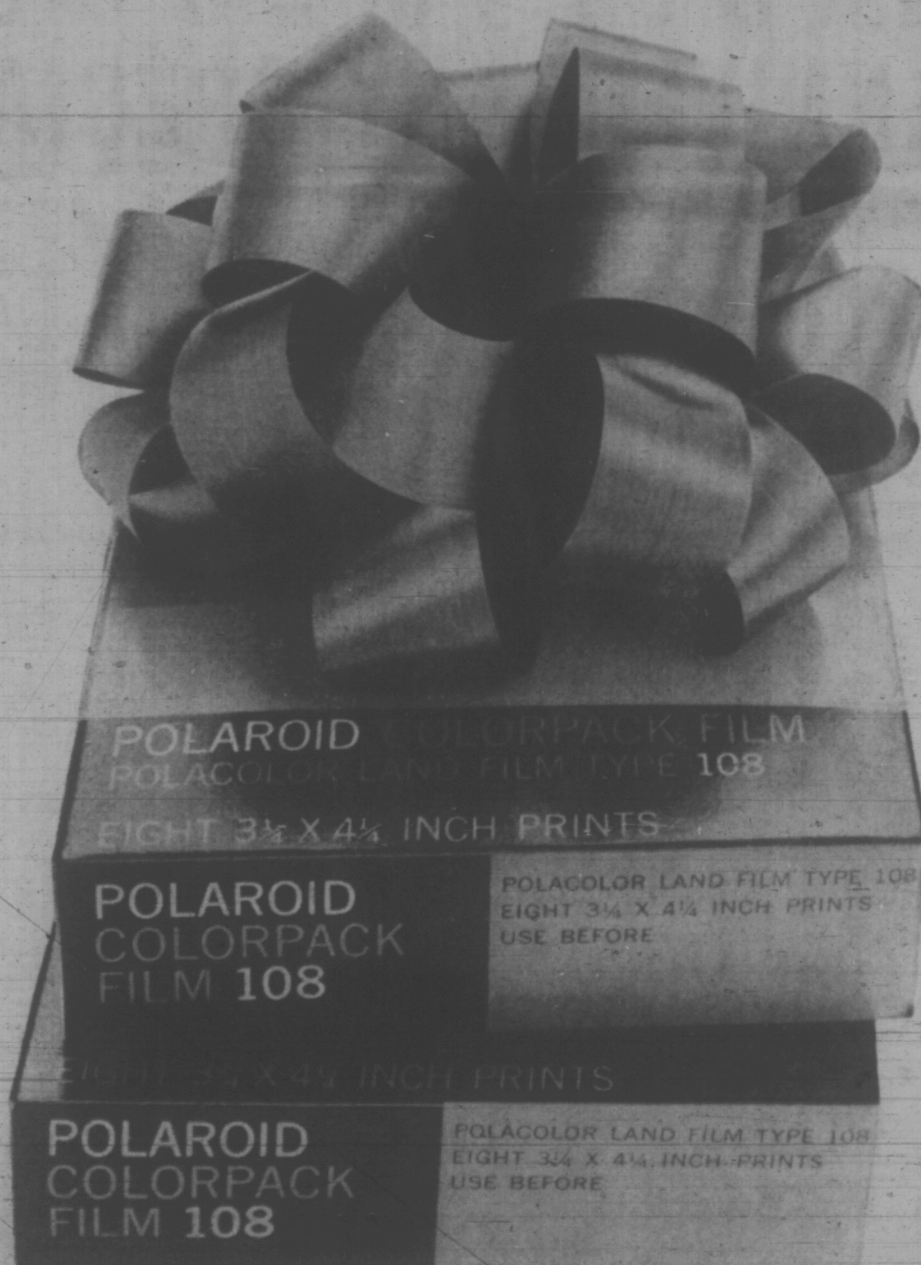
removed parent who squanders its fondness by giving out watches after 25 years of service."

"When the NDP forms a government," Barrett said, "the civil servants will be given the right to bargain collectively."

Bennett jumped up to say the NDP will never form a government because people know that socialism means declining wages, rising unemployment and chaos.

Leo Nimsick (NDP-Kootenay) asked Bennett if this wasn't what had been happening the last few years under Social Credit.

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# Vancouver Port Delays Haunt Grain Sellers

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Belgian freighter Federal St. Laurent arrived here Jan. 28 to pick up its cargo of grain. It was finally loading Wednesday.

The 50,000-ton vessel and 23 other ships loading or waiting for this vital export commodity are the specters haunting Prairie farmers, faced with financial disaster because of snowslide-interrupted rail shipments and resultant delays in the harbor here.

With Canada being pushed to sell more and more grain to keep the Prairie wheat economy moving, prices continue to drop. And the pressure is becoming intense on the handling, movement and storage system.

The Canadian Wheat Board set a target of 800 carloads of grain daily, but it hasn't even

come close to that figure since the beginning of the year. Grain trade sources estimate that Canada now is between 28 and 30 million bushels behind schedule in meeting contractual export commitments.

There were 49 ships in port Wednesday — 24 for grain — and 17 of those were riding at anchor in English Bay waiting for berths. They represent a black eye for the port and thousands of dollars a day in demurrage charges, which will eventually come back to the farmer.

## COSTS RUN HIGH

Waterfront sources estimate demurrage charges run a minimum average of \$2,500 a day when a ship is held up. Based on this figure, the Federal St. Laurent has been waiting to pick up its grain

shipment for Italy at a cost of more than \$100,000.

Grain shipments through Vancouver have increased dramatically over the last few years. In 1964, a record was set when, on an average, 17 million bushels moved through the port each month. Last year, the monthly average was 24 million bushels and the wheat board is aiming for 30 million bushels a month for 1972.

The clamor grows for action by the federal government to increase Vancouver's grain facilities. But storage isn't the only problem.

On a recent inspection tour, Saskatchewan Attorney-General Roy Romanow accused the railways of being "highly irresponsible" in the approach to grain movement.

He said they were more than 15 million bushels behind on delivery.

Bill Beaton of the Canadian Transport Commission gives an idea of the rail problem, saying 1,500 trains are required to move this year's expected grain export through Vancouver.

## ADD TO STRAIN

In 1961, the port of Vancouver shipped 162.6 million bushels of grain. The volume has grown to the point that 300 million bushels are expected to be exported through here this year.

There were no bulk commodities other than grain being shipped 10 years ago, when the bulk tonnage was six million tons. In 1971, 18.5 million tons of bulk commodities, including grain, were shipped through the port, and all of it had to be transported here by rail.

Have the port and railways reached their capacity?

"With the present port facilities and the present technology, I would say the present limit is 300 million bushels a year," says acting port manager William Duncan.

"To build more traditional

facilities in the face of possible technological changes would be wrong."

Despite this opinion, there is a general urging from Prairie officials for more grain storage facilities in the port to meet a predicted 500 million bushels a year in the next 10 to 15 years. And here is the crux of the problem.

As grain prices fall, capital costs soar. The last new storage facility was built here by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool for about \$25 million, half the estimated amount that Canada needs for additional holding facilities.

## Ferry Ripped Cable

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro is faced with a "difficult and expensive" job of replacing a section of underwater power cable to Vancouver Island ripped up by a B.C. ferries' vessel, Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum said Tuesday.

Hydro spokesmen said the ferry apparently dragged its anchor two miles from the Tsawwassen terminal Jan. 26, severing the cable.

Shrum said Hydro has been fishing for the severed cable in recent days. Crews have

removed a 1,600-foot section and plugged the lengths remaining on the bottom of Georgia Strait.

Two underwater power systems — one alternating current, the other direct current — serve Vancouver Island from the mainland. Each system comprises seven cables, three cables to a circuit and one spare.

The ferry tore up one of the AC circuit cables, Shrum said. The spare cable has been pressed into service.

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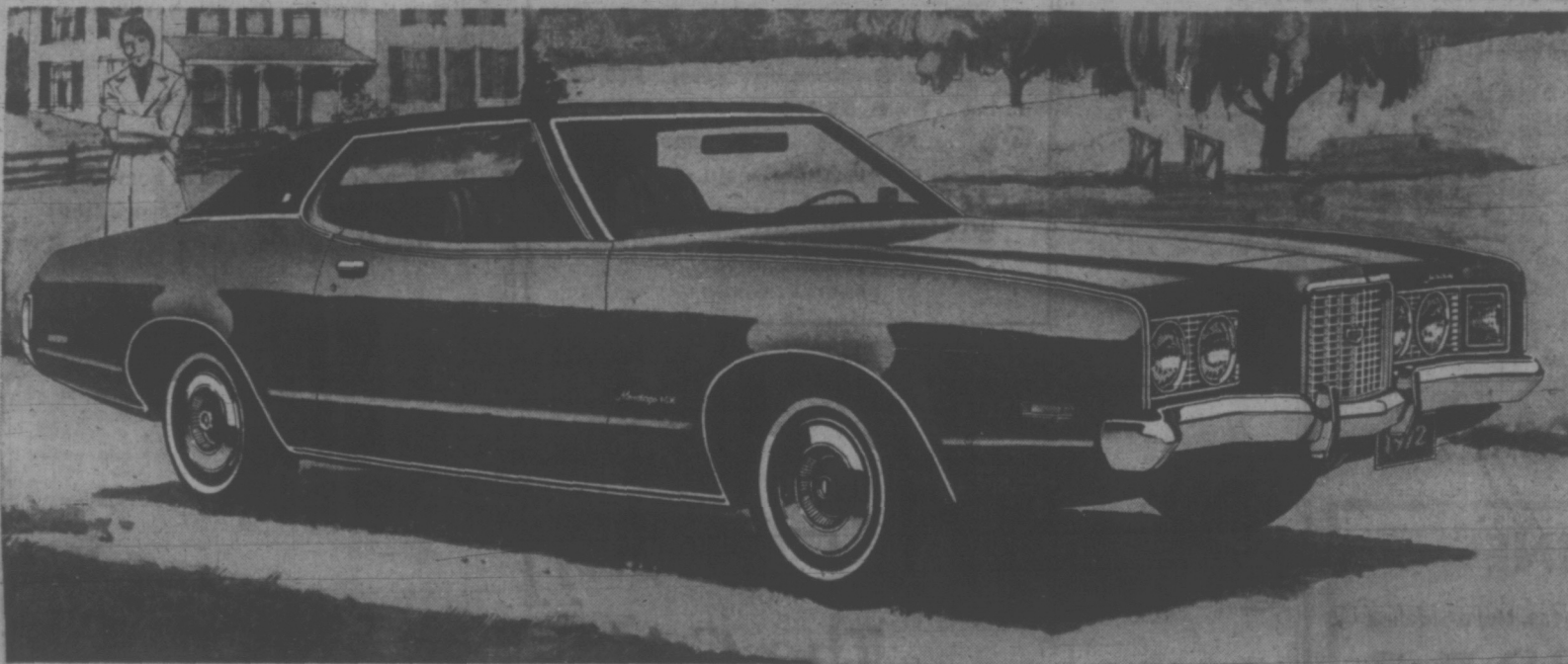
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# Peruvian Police Search for Nazi War Criminal in Andes

LIMA — Detectives scoured remote German settlements in the Peruvian Andes today for "The Angel of Death" — Nazi death camp doctor Joseph Mengele.

Mengele conducted sadistic experiments on Jews in the Auschwitz death camp during the Second World War, and rumors in Lima link him with the fatal New Year's Day stabbing of rich Peruvian industrialist Luis Baachero.

The hunt for Mengele, one of the two most-wanted Nazi war criminals, began after reports that he had been seen in Lima. He was last reported to be in Paraguay.

SAN FRANCISCO — An appeals court is considering a request for a jury trial for an 18-year-old girl who hit an FBI agent with a rolling pin when he invaded her home to arrest her brother as a navy deserter.

Cheryl D. James hit the FBI agent when four agents invaded the James' family household of 26 people in Portland, Ore., last year to arrest her brother, Charles.

HOUSTON, Tex. — The defendant in a civil court case tried to flirt with a woman juror Tuesday and wound up in jail for contempt of court.

Danny Fawcett was sentenced to three days in jail and fined \$250. The judgment

said he tried to influence the jury with "facial grimaces, lip movements and soundless laughter."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California assemblyman Jim Keyser, who says his wife

"swears more than me," has introduced a bill restoring the right to swear in front of women.

It is illegal in California to use "vulgar language" in the presence of women and children. His bill would still pro-

hibit vulgar language in the presence of children, but Keyser said it is "terribly demeaning" to single out women "for protection."

RICHMOND, Va. — Al Hirt, the 320-pound jazz trumpeter from New Orleans, has undergone surgery for obesity in the Medical College of Virginia Hospital.

"He is doing well," the hospital reported in a statement Wednesday, one week after

the operation. Hirt, 49, underwent surgery to achieve a bypass of the small intestine, which absorbs an estimated 80 per cent of what is eaten. With the bypass, his body will absorb less food and he should be able to lose as much weight as 100 pounds, doctors said.

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The rank and file of the Palo Alto police department is a bit unstrung over their chief's

reference to himself as "Super Pig." That's what Chief James Zuercher called himself in a humorous, self-effacing leaflet he had distributed last Tuesday at a demonstration. "We have no qualms about the message itself," said Frank Arost, head of the Palo Alto Police Officers' Association. "What we are saying to the chief is that we don't consider you a Super Pig and we don't consider ourselves piglets."

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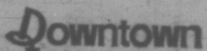
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# Big Rookie Foils Cats As Cents Grab Win

bill  
walker

## Football: Are Canadians Getting a Fair Shake?

Are Canadians being discriminated against in the Canadian Football League? Or is it just a case of benign neglect? This is not a "fan's-eye" view, but a sociological one.

This is just one of many questions posed, and the implications considered in the terms of stacking patterns in the CFL under the characteristic of national origin, by Donald W. Ball, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Victoria.

Professor Ball will deliver his paper on "Ascription and Position: A Comparative Analysis of 'stacking' in professional football" at the Symposium of Sport, Man, and Contemporary Society at Queen's College of the City University of New York, on Saturday.

Essentially, explains Ball, stacking in sports involves assignment to a playing position an achieved status, on the basis of an ascribed status.

In other words, some, by reason of race, or origin, are favored over others for whatever reasons, for various positions.

For example, in football in the U.S. there are no negro quarterbacks, and neither are there any in Canada. And if the central positions in football are on offence, centre, quarterback, guards, and on defence, linebackers, it is significant that blacks are stacked for the most part at non-central positions. And the similarity of patterns is evident in Canada.

Neither virtues nor vices are respecters of national borders.

For example, there is a scarcity everywhere of negro centres — name one; and relatively few linebackers either. This has been well documented in Ball's summation. But, he gives only the pattern which, if interesting, still is inconclusive.

## Canadians Get the Lesser Jobs

However, in Canadian football, football is cross-cut by national origin. There are Canadians and Imports, or if you like, for the latter, Americans.

Americans have been playing football in Canada since 1912, under various rules and currently 14 imports are allowed on a 32-man roster. The other 18 positions must be filled by Canadians. That's where the rule counts. Are they being treated fairly?

It is generally agreed — Ball says frequently alleged — that imports are the more skilled players because of their superior training rather than ability, especially in terms of their college and university football experience.

This is why "most teams play more of their imports on offence rather than defence because coaches feel that normally it takes more talent and experience to play offence, and that it is possible to train Canadian players with less experience to do an adequate job on defence."

And, actually "few U.S. trained Canadians play defence (less than half as many as other Canadians) with such experience."

Ball says the ascribed status of the import immediately gives him the edge, and if there is a preferred position which is more desirable, or more rewarding, he gets it.

Which means, says Ball, that Canadians are less likely to occupy central positions than imports, and still less likely to perform at primary positions (quarterbacks, running backs, flankers, wide receivers, ends — on offence; and tackles, ends and linebackers — on defence) than secondary or supporting positions. Further, their average salaries are lower than imports.

## U.S. Player Known by His School

There is also the charge that because of the preponderance of American coaches in the CFL, a local Canadian doesn't generally get a fair shake, because he isn't known, as is a U.S. Collegian. Or as one player once said: "I came to try-out camp after playing football at Queens. There was another rookie trying out for the same position from Utah State. They never even looked at me."

In effect, the Utah State player was known for the type of competition he had faced, if not by name alone. "U.S. coaches have a set of expectations about abilities based on knowledge of the calibre of the football characteristic of the school. They know little about football in Canada, outside the CFL."

Which, if not total discrimination against "Local" Canadians is benign neglect. The Canadian player does not get a good shot.

In sum, says Ball, Canadians (with a few exceptions) are "stacked" on defence or in reactive; rather than proactive, and supporting, rather than primary, positions.

"... this differential treatment is also reflected in the lower salaries they receive as compared to imports."

One reason he suggests, is that Canadian university football (and junior football) lacks the exposure it gets in the U.S. ... and ... "it seems probably that unless Canadian football at the University level were to be nationally televised on a regular basis, a constituency necessary to develop a Canadian game could not be developed."

Or as is also suggested:

"But if pop singers and musicians are to be protected by a "Canadian Content" policy regulation, the question can be validly asked: Why not football players?"

Of course, the other question is: Could they win?

Of course, the other valid question is: Would that make them better players, and give them better salaries?

The answer is: not likely. Competition alone makes Canada a football fringe area. And that doesn't sell, not at the college level.

But then these are only patterns, aren't they? That's the difference between sociology and sport.

## THE HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Springfield 4, Hershey 3.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL  
Spokane 4, Cranbrook 3.

(Spokane leads best-of-seven semi-final, 7-0.)

Kimberley 7, Nelson 2.

(Kimberley leads best-of-seven semi-final, 1-0.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Fort Wayne 4, Port Huron 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE  
Portland 4, Seattle 4.

San Diego 4, Salt Lake City 4.

B.C. JUNIOR  
Penticton 2, Kamloops 2.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR  
Melfort 10, Prince Albert 2.

(Melfort leads best-of-seven semi-final, 1-0.)

Humboldt 9, Saskatoon 3.

(Humboldt leads best-of-seven semi-final, 1-0.)

## GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



## Don't be a Pigeon



By JACK KEATING  
Times Staff

John Davidson has been compared to two National League goalies and the reason was in full view Wednesday night in a Western Canada Hockey League game before 1,432 fans at Memorial Arena.

The six-foot-three Calgary Centennials goalie who has all the physical attributes of Montreal's Ken Dryden and whose junior record so far emulates Vancouver's Ed Dyck, was the outstanding player on the ice as the Centennials shaded Victoria Cougars 2-1.

Davidson turned a side 32 shots, including sparkling saves on a couple of deflections.

His 200-pound frame pounced on the ice several times to smother loose pucks dangerously close to uncovered Cougars in front of the net.

"We played well enough to win," lamented Cougars coach Mitch Pechee later. We had perhaps the better chances, but he (Davidson)

made some outstanding saves."

Davidson blanked the Cougars until 12 minutes into the third period, when Gary Donaldson put a perfect fake on defenceman Mike Clarke, walked in alone and slipped the puck high into the net for his 29th goal of the season.

It should have been his 30th. In the second period with the Centennials clinging to a 1-0 lead, Donaldson had twice as much time to pick his spot on a breakaway from centre ice, but had the puck slip off the end of his stick at the edge of the crease.

"Yea I put a deke on him but I lost it (puck)," explained Donaldson.

"I put the same move on him when I scored and it worked that time, it was just a bad break."

## Cats Toughest of All for Cents

Donaldson's frustration was shared as defenceman Murray Kennett blasted apparently sure-fire goals from the points, Don Morrison's deflection was somehow stopped, and Greg Robinson had Davidson's big paw reach out and smother the puck just as Greg was set to tuck it into the goal.

"He covers a lot of net," sighed Kennett when reminded of the slap shots he fired on the net.

Davidson's heroics prevented at least a tie for the upset-minded Cougars, who beat the league leading Centennials 2-1 Tuesday and who have beaten Calgary three times this season — more than any other club in the league.

Davidson, 18, who replaced Dyck in the Calgary goal, has scouts everywhere raving over his great play and seven shut-outs in his rookie year.

"He's better than Dyck at this stage of his career, and he's the best thing that's ever happened to this league," insisted Pechee when asked to compare the two goalies.

Calgary pilot Chuck Holdaway agreed with his rival coach, but saved some of his praise for defenceman Denny McLean, who scored the winning goal against his former teammates.

The former Cougar, who went to Calgary for five players early in the year, sent

a pass from the corner that bounced off a Victoria rear-guard and slid into the net. It came early in the third period and gave the visitors a 2-0 lead.

The goal was a tough break for goalie Darryl Fedorak, who handled 31 shots and made several key stops. Mike Rogers scored Calgary's other goal in the second period.

WESTERN DIVISION							
	P	W	L	T	Pts	A	Pts
Calgary	41	46	13	2	266	148	94
Edmonton	40	39	19	2	231	222	80
New West.	42	37	24	1	243	224	75
Med. Hat	42	32	28	3	217	287	66
VICTORIA	43	18	43	2	204	296	38
Vancouver	40	14	45	1	194	341	29

EASTERN DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts			
Regina	39	36	21	2	254	194	74			
Saskatoon	42	36	24	3	267	224	73			
Brandon	42	31	31	0	298	295	62			
Flin Flon	43	28	34	1	239	284	57			
Winnipeg	43	22	39	1	210	239	45			
Swift Cur.	42	22	39	1	224	291	45			

Next games: Tonight — Regina at New Westminster; Calgary at Edmonton; Winnipeg at Brandon.

FIRST PERIOD  
No scoring.

Penalty — Molvik (C) 8:23.

SECOND PERIOD  
1. Calgary, Rogers (Molvik, Nystrom) 4:18.

Penalties — Holland (C) 6:40; Malinski (V) 11:07; Kissell (C) 17:42.

THIRD PERIOD  
2. Calgary, McLean 6:41.

3. Victoria, Donaldson 12:34 (Morrison, S. Robinson) 12:34.

Stops: Davidson (C) 16 11 11-37; Fedorak (V) 13 9 9-31.

Attendance: 1,432.

WINNIPEG & SWIFT CURRENT 7  
Winnipeg — Dave Elliott, Jerry Butler, Jeff Hunt, Gerry Doerksen, Ross Shipley, Ernie Miller, Swift Current — Terry McCoussell, 2, Terry Ruskowski, Kelly Pratt, Gord Ensole, Dave Williams, Bob Back.

## SONICS SUE SEATTLE BECAUSE ROOF LEAKS

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association filed a claim against the city Wednesday for an unspecified amount of damages resulting from injury to Spencer Haywood when he slipped Sunday on the watery floor of the Coliseum.

The star forward suffered a bruised right knee and missed Tuesday night's 105-96 loss to Baltimore Bullets.

Melville Monheimer Jr., Sonic lawyer, issued a statement on behalf of owner Sam Schulman in which the city was charged with "gross negligence" for not repairing the leaky roof of its Coliseum.

He said part of the claim would be based on damages which would result from lack of income, both to the team and individual players, should the Sonics not qualify for the playoffs.

## Nick Will Need Another Pitch

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) —

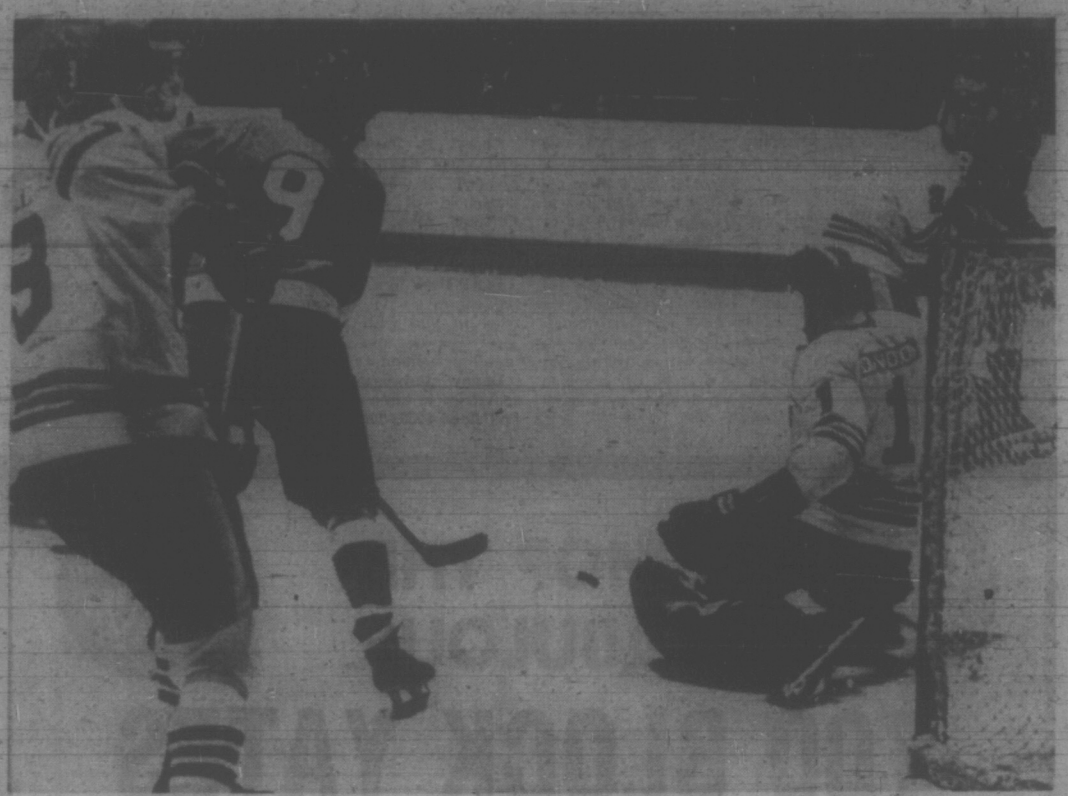
Nick Mileti and his four Cleveland business associates who want to buy Cleveland Indians baseball franchise will have to make another pitch to the American League.

Mileti went to bat for his group here Wednesday during a seven-hour meeting of club owners. He was told they needed more information and more time to consider his purchase plan.

Joe Cronin, American

League president, said the 40-year-old Mileti, owner of the National Basketball Association's Cleveland Cavaliers, and the American Hockey League's Cleveland Barons, would be given another hearing March 22 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cronin said the owners hadn't had enough time to digest Mileti's deal with 70-year-old Vernon Stouffer, owner of the Indians since 1966.



WAITING IN VAIN for rebound in centre Reg Malinoski (9) of Victoria Cougars while defencemen Mike Clark (3) and Gary Johnson (2) of Calgary Centennials combine with netminder John Davidson to thwart attack Wednesday during Western Canada Hockey League game at Memorial Arena, Davidson, making save on this play, proved outstanding during Calgary's 2-1 victory over Cougars. (John McKay photo.)

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

# Watchorn Edges Sparkes To Keep Alberta in Lead

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Mel Watchorn of Fairview survived an extra-end battle with Bernie Sparkes of Vancouver today to keep his Alberta rink in first place after seven rounds of the Canadian curling championship.

The big genial Watchorn, a lumberman by trade, scored two in the extra end to down British Columbia 9-7. Sparkes had tied it with three in the 12th.

"We missed a guard early in the end and then I tried a double," Watchorn said. "I missed and Bernie drew for three."

Watchorn leads the 11-rink, round-robin competition with a 6-1 mark, but his rink has played one game more than Doug Wyatt of Saskatoon and Orin Meleschuk of Winnipeg who follow Alberta with 5-1 marks.

## PLAY MANITOBA FRIDAY

"It's great to be in this shape," said Watchorn. "We drew the bye this afternoon and we can use the rest."

"Tonight we play a tough one against Ontario, and then tomorrow it's the big game of the week—we go against Manitoba. That could decide the whole thing."

Both Meleschuk and Wyatt scored victories in today's seventh round, Wyatt downing Eldon Coombe of Ottawa 9-5 and Meleschuk beating Barry Shearer of Halifax by the same score.

In other seventh-round games, Kip Ready of Charlottetown notched his second win of the championship by knocking off the highly-regarded Quebec rink of Bill Kent-9-6. Dave Sullivan of Fredericton stayed in the running by defeating Fred Durant of St. John's 6-5.

The results left Kent's Montreal rink and the New Brunswickers tied for fourth spot with 4-2 records while Coombe was 4-3.

## NOVA SCOTIA WINLESS

Sparkes had a 3-3 record and Ready's Islanders were 2-5. Newfoundland and Jack MacFarlane of Sault Ste. Marie had 1-5 records while Shearer's Nova-Scotia rink was winless in seven games.

Watchorn had another big victory Wednesday as he dropped Wyatt 9-7 in the sixth round.

But Meleschuk was dogging his coat-tails Wednesday, defeating Ready 11-4 and MacFarlane's Northern Ontario rink 13-7.

## Braves Trim Fuller Lake

Saanich Braves got goals from five different players and defeated Fuller Lake 5-1 in a Lower Vancouver Island bantam hockey playoff game Wednesday at George Pearkes Arena.

Doug Vincent, Wayne Larsen, Bill Adkin, Brad Maxwell and Daryl Borden scored for the Braves who are now 4-0 in the playoffs. Kim Bozak scored for Fuller in the first period to ruin Danny Rogers shutout.

Both clubs and Port Alberni and Comox advance to the Island round-robin final, Saturday and Sunday at Pearkes Arena.

## CURLING SCOREBOARD

STANDINGS				SIXTH DRAW			
	W	L					
Alberta	6	1	Manitoba	031 001 010 021-11			
Saskatchewan	5	1	P.E. Island	100 010 101 000-6			
Manitoba	4	1	Alberta	120 010 010 020-9			
Quebec	4	2	Saskatchewan	001 003 102 000-7			
New Brunswick	4	2	Ontario	112 001 010 010-7			
Ontario	4	2	Quebec	000 110 201 001-4			
British Columbia	3	3	Quebec	110 100 020 001-6			
Prince Edward Island	1	5	N. Ontario	001 001 100 100-4			
Newfoundland	1	5	Newfoundland	202 020 102 100-10			
Nova Scotia	0	7	Nova Scotia	010 102 020 001-7			

FIFTH DRAW				SEVENTH DRAW			
	W	L					
P.E. Island	021 002 120 103-12			P.E. Island	010 020 101 301-9		
Newfoundland	200 210 001 010-7			Quebec	100 200 010 020-6		
Ontario	024 101 020 010-11			Saskatchewan	020 001 103 001-6		
Nova Scotia	000 010 201 001-6			Ontario	001 110 010 100-5		
Manitoba	031 010 022 010-13			New Brunswick	020 010 010 101-4		
N. Ontario	100 101 010 100-7			Newfoundland	001 200 200 000-5		
Alberta	030 100 210 100-8			Manitoba	021 001 020 003-9		
New Brunswick	201 002 000 011-7			Nova Scotia	100 200 002 000-5		
Saskatchewan	110 202 000 103-10			Alberta	010 002 030 100 3-9		
B.C.	001 010 121 000-6			Brit. Columbia	001 000 102 003 0-7		

# Stumbles Didn't Keep Soviets From Triumph

position where he felt whatever he was going to do in the free-skating, he wasn't going to come up that much. He just felt he had enough."

Ondrej Nepela of Czechoslovakia had 1153.5 points and nine ordinals for first place after the six figures.

RUSSIANS FOLLOW  
Two Russians, Sergei Chetveruekhin and Vladimir Kovalev, were second and third, respectively.

Trudi Schuba of Austria, world and Olympic champion

in her last year of competition, was first after two of the six women's compulsory figures Wednesday.

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## OUTDOORS

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### March Squalls Produce Best Steelhead Chances

There is no doubt March is "the" month for the steelhead angler on Vancouver Island. Winter-end squalls create freshets and flash floods which bring these magnificent trophy sea-run rainbow trout into the rivers with every tide. And, added to these "green" fish are the winter stockpile which already are in every river, stream and creek.

For the Island steelheader this winter has been severe. From Parksville north, heavy snow falls in the earlier part of the winter coupled with freezing temperatures throughout December, January and February put the rivers in the northern half of the Island into a long deep freeze.

This has all changed now as late February saw the first rain for almost three months warm the Island. Snow conditions in the middle and upper reaches of rivers are still very difficult for travel. However, every day sees this snow pack recede and access once more available.

The green steelhead, conditioned to the dangers they once faced as small five to ten-inch fry, lie in the tail sections of the pools throughout the rivers. Here they will rest as they build strength to continue their journey upstream through the countless hazards of waterfalls, rapids, floods and anglers.

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Natural predators are very limited with only the rare black bear, river otter or starved eagle attacking these gigantic river trout. Their lifelong struggle with predators during their two or three-year river stay as fry and their constant ocean struggle has made them a wary trophy.

This vigilance added to their incessant drive to continue migrating upstream are the two major problems which face the winter steelhead angler. He originated the saying, "You should have seen the fish we caught yesterday!"

Steelhead are true trout, however, and anglers can count their blessings for they are a predator and will strike. "One on!" is the steelheader's cry as warning waters have these giants slashing at lures throughout the rivers in March.

The local river hawk has the advantage and does account for the majority of steelhead. However, there are many rivers on Vancouver Island and all cannot be "cleaned out" prior to the weekend angler's journey. And steelhead travel at night — filling pools "cleaned out" the previous day.

The river angler well equipped with warm winter clothes, pocketed vest and good steelhead tackle has little to fear from the river hawk other than the "great competition."

This "great competition" can be easily overcome by either being first on the river, as the hawk will try to do, or by picking a section of the river where you can be alone.

Tackle must have the greatest attention and be constantly checked, for one wild thrash from that magnificent trophy trout can tear reel, break rod, or snap line.

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A nine foot or better relatively stiff rod should be matched by a good make spinning reel. Good fishing line of from fifteen to twenty pound test is a must.

It is at the business end of the tackle that the most attention must be paid and constant checks made of this terminal tackle throughout the day.

For the float fishing steelheader, terminal tackle should consist of strong swivel (No. 6), lighter leader than the main line but only by a few pounds. With twenty-pound test line use seventeen or fifteen pound test leader — with fifteen pound test line use twelve-pound test leader. The leader should be from eighteen to thirty inches in length and of a durable and limp nylon. Wide offset hooks of No. 2-4 or 1-1 should be sharpened with a small file constantly so that the point is tacky. Use a nail knot, commonly called a roe knot, to tie the leader to the shank rather than the eye of the hook. The roe knot creates a lasso when using bait. If bait is used, tie a small piece of red yarn to the leader to slip over the hook and roe to add color. This also ensures that there is a lure being presented even if the bait slips from the hook.

Weights, either split shot or eared sinker (No. 2) should be placed on the main line above the swivel. These should be separated by a few inches to allow the line to arc in the river. Eared sinkers have the advantage of being easy to change should the pool you are fishing be swift or slow. A torpedo float is attached to the main line above the weights and must be altered to keep the lure on the bottom at every pool.

Remember, when the water is high — fish low, when the water is low — fish high in the pool. This is the standard rule for fishing every pool for steelhead.

# West Race Gets Tighter; Equipment Hassle Erupts



### BOWLER OF WEEK

Former baseball pitcher Tom Musgrave had his last ball on target during 20th week of ninth annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Tom captured men's trophy award as he topped division with 195-225-225 — 643 series rolled in Wednesday Commercial League at Mayfair Lanes.

### ISLAND TRACK TRIALS SCHEDULED ON SUNDAY

Positions on the Vancouver Island track team for two meets this spring hinge on performances of athletes Sunday at the Vancouver Island track and field trials.

Events begin at 12:30 p.m. at Centennial Stadium. A spokesman for Invictus, the meet's sponsor, says two team members plus an alternate will be selected from each event for a meet in Nanaimo April 1 against UBC and a later event in Richmond.

Sunday's entry fee is 25 cents for individual events and 50 cents for relay teams.

## Spartans Clinch Top Spot With Romp Against Titans

Claremont Spartans romped to their 11th straight victory Wednesday to clinch first place in the Victoria Senior High School Rugby League.

Spartans crushed Victoria High Titans 35-0 as Tim Lott collected a try, penalty goal and four converts. Ken Macrae, and Rod MacDonald scored two tries apiece and Chris Neal had one.

Spartans can finish league

play with a perfect record when they complete the league schedule Monday at Reynolds. It's also a key game for the Roadrunners, who need a victory to gain the final playoff spot after bowing 17-12 to Mt. Douglas in another Wednesday game.

Oak Bay won by default over winless Esquimalt in the final scheduled match for both teams.

Mike Adams raced for two Mt. Douglas tries and Kevin Gudgeon scored one, which Ron Hutchison converted, and Russ Walker booted a penalty goal.

Reynolds failed to score a try and relied on Ken Heselgrave's job for four penalty goals.

### MINOR HOCKEY

Results of games played in the Victoria Minor Hockey Association during the past week:

JUVENILE	
Esquimalt "A" 4, Victoria Falcons 1.	
MIDGET	
Tigers 10, Canucks 2.	
Acas 2, Bears 1.	
Sisons 2, Indians 2.	
SANITARY	
Victorian 3, ANAP Vets 0.	
Tyres 2, Oak Bay Veterans 1.	
Princess Pats 5, FOE 5.	
FOE 1, Racquet Club 1.	
Victorian 4, Racquet Club 2.	
Princess Pats 4, Blades 2.	
PEEWEE	
Victoria Cosmos (pub repl) 5, Lions 1.	
Coffee Mac's 3, Royal Appliances 1.	
Butler Bros. 3, ANAP Vets 0.	
Cablevision 1, Evening Optimists 1.	
Victoria Central Lions 5, FOE 1.	
PEEWEE PUP "A"	
Tris Ready Mix 1, Oak Bay Optimists 0.	
G. H. Birnie 6, Chinese Village 4.	
Elks 2, Chinatown Lions 1.	

## Kiwanis Bonspiel Draws 48 Rinks

Competition in the Kiwanis Club bonspiel gets underway late Friday afternoon with the maximum 48 rinks chasing the crown at the Playland Curling Club.

Rinks must include at least one member of a service club and will compete through four events on a Chisholm draw leading to the finals Sunday afternoon.

Each rink's opening draw:

4 p.m. — Balloch vs Sinden; Olson vs Coffey; Reed vs Larson; Kirker

vs Moore; Robertson vs Wilson; Dickson vs West; Dubuc vs Bud Taylor; Leduc vs Pearson.

6 p.m. — Stubbs vs Punshon; Dahl vs McDonald; Barcello vs O'Brien; Powell vs Mayes; McDougal vs Baggott; Anderson vs Smiley; Longhurst vs Clarke; Teller vs Wood.

8 p.m. — Jeffrey vs Patterson; Hayes vs Gar Taylor; Milne vs Thomson; Hutchins vs A. Harper; Wardell vs Walker; Rayson vs Leck; Turner vs Mayes; Becker vs Painter.

(Other draws Friday at 10 p.m. and midnight; Saturday draws at 8 and 10 a.m., 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday draws at 8 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.)

Sportsmen's League curling will be held at noon Saturday.



ROD GILBERT

... scores 40th

Bob Baur who broke up several dangerous Detroit rushes and keyed on any red-shirted player who moved into his territory.

## Pari-Mutuel Tax Reduced

A bill reducing the pari-mutuel betting tax from 12 to seven per cent was introduced in the legislature Wednesday by Premier Bennett.

An additional one per cent tax to benefit purses paid to B.C.-bred horses will be imposed in the bill, bringing the total tax to eight per cent.

The bill follows an offer made in the legislature last month by Premier Bennett, who said he would gladly reduce the 12 per

cent tax but he understood that race track operators were against it because it would also eliminate a share of the revenue that has been going to them.

Bennett said Wednesday he understands B.C. horsemen, the provincial racing commission and the B.C. Jockey Club had settled differences on the revenue question, enabling the reduction to take place.

Opposition MLAs had complained that B.C. had the highest pari-mutuel taxes in Canada.

## Vikettes are Shooting For Two Hoop Crowns

They won't be expected to perform the feat, but if University of Victoria Vikettes could manage a victory this Sunday they could reap a double reward.

Triumph at the University of British Columbia gymnasium in Vancouver would give coach Mike Gallo's girls the provincial senior "A" women's championship and it might also give Vikettes the Canadian senior women's crown.

Competing in the five-team, round-robin tournament for the national title, Vikettes have drawn UBC Thun-

derettes as their final-round opponents Sunday.

New Brunswick, Hamilton and Edmonton teams are also entered in the five-team tourney, which starts Friday.

Vikettes, who finished second in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association league and lost out in playoffs for the Inter-City Senior Women's League crown.

Three other national hoop finals are set for the weekend.

The Canadian senior men's playoff will also be decided at UBC. The junior men's crown is up for grabs at the University of Alberta in Edmonton and the junior women's final is at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

B.C. crown has been included in the Canadian meet.

Thunderettes so far this season have won the national collegiate championship and whipped Victoria Maples in playoffs for the Inter-City Senior Women's League crown.

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION	
	W L T F A Pts
Boston	47 49 9 281 158 107
New York	44 41 11 111 255 93
Montreal	46 40 14 123 257 93
Toronto	47 29 21 178 177 69
Detroit	48 29 20 224 223 67
Buffalo	47 39 19 172 252 61
Vancouver	46 34 44 613 251 38

WEST DIVISION	
	W L T F A Pts
Chicago	47 40 17 121 144
Minnesota	46 33 24 9 175 154 79
St. Louis	48 34 33 9 185 218 57
Philadelphia	46 32 31 146 204 52
California	47 19 32 76 186 249 54
Pittsburgh	47 21 32 9 173 221 51
Los Angeles	46 17 44 7 149 240 41

Next games: Tonight—Montreal at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Los Angeles.

BOSTON 5, MINNESOTA 4	
FIRST PERIOD	
1. Minnesota, Goldworthy (78)	3:08
2. Minnesota, Grant (16) (Mohs, Hendall) 12:30	
3. Boston, Vadnais (15) (Sander, Westfall) 17:04	
Penalty — O'Brien (M) 14:45	
SECOND PERIOD	
4. Minnesota, Oliver (24) (Mohs, Grant) 8:27	
5. Boston, Bailey (7) (Westfall, Sanderson) 3:22	
6. Minnesota, Parise (15) 14:01	
7. Boston, Bailey (8) (Sanderson) 17:35	
8. Boston, Roberts (1) (Orr, Stanfield) 19:20	
Penalties — Walton (B) 9:24; Esposito (B) (misconduct) and Cashman (B) 8:14	
THIRD PERIOD	
9. Boston, Bucyk (27) (Orr, Stanfield) 7:30	
Penalties — Oliver (A) 5:24; Sanderson (B) 8:30	
Stops: Cheevers (B) 11 10 5-26	
Maniago (M) 14 7 5-26	
Woolley (P) 4 10 3-37	
Attendance — 15,714	

PHILA. 4, VANCOUVER 3	
FIRST PERIOD	
1. Philadelphia, Polvin (5) (Dornhoefer, Ashbee) 3:41	
2. Vancouver, Lemieux (5) (Guevremont, Palemont) 8:50	
3. Vancouver, Palemont (7) (Lalonde, Guevremont) 8:21	
4. Vancouver, Boudrias (21) (Tallon, Schella) 10:25	
Penalty — Wilkins (V) 12:19	
SECOND PERIOD	
5. Philadelphia, Clarke (27) (Flett, Ashbee) 1:53	
6. Philadelphia, Flett (12) (Clarke, Kelly) 7:28	
7. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (13) (Hughes, Ashbee) 6:14	
8. Philadelphia, Kelly (11) (Clarke, Hughes) 12:28	
9. Vancouver, Balon (19) (Boudrias) 14:45	
10. Vancouver, Tallon (14) (Guevremont) 15:45	
Penalty — Watson (P) 4:41	
THIRD PERIOD	
11. Philadelphia, Ashbee (6) (Clement) 10:34	
Penalties — Flett (P) 2:53; Schella (V) 5:20	
Stops: Gardner (V) 8 8 10-26	
Favell (P) 9 11 12-35	
Attendance — 15,576	

MONTREAL 5, PITTSBURGH 4	
FIRST PERIOD	
1. Montreal, Lemieux (26) (F. Mahovlich, Lapointe) 1:55	
2. Montreal, Roberts (6) (Larose) 4:10	
3. Pittsburgh, Prunovost (24) (Fonteyne, Shack) 4:55	
4. Pittsburgh, Fonteyne (4) (Lamp, Watson) 13:03	
5. Pittsburgh, Schinkel (15) (Watson, Ruess) 14:37	

## Name of Her Game Is Courage

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's an eerie feeling to reach down to pick-up something," said Ruth Jessen, "and find out that your arm doesn't move."

Eerie feelings have been frequent during the last 15 years for the 35-year-old woman golf tourist from Seattle, beset with a series of injuries and ailments that would have kayaked a person of lesser courage.

"I hope it's all behind me now — I think I've had enough problems for a lifetime," Ruth said this week prior to receiving the Ben Hogan Award at the national awards dinner at the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association.

The featured Gold Tee Award went to Lee Trevino, the sportsman of the year

who flew from Miami for the presentation. Another special award was given to Gary Player of South Africa for distinguished service.

The Ben Hogan Award annually goes to the golfer who has achieved success despite handicaps and none probably has been more deserving than Miss Jessen, whose life has been a merry-go-round of vicissitudes.

"I started in 1957 when I had to have a bone removed from my foot because it was protruding," the attractive, brown-eyed golfer said. "The same year, while practising, I hit a fat shot and pulled something in my neck."

"I was in excruciating pain for the next six years but in 1963 it was determined that I should have an operation. For

two weeks after the operation my left arm was useless."

Ruth had her best golf year in 1964 but in 1965 her long-time coach, Chuck Congdon, died and that same year she had to have a benign tumor removed from her throat.

"In 1967, the top rib on my left side was cutting off circulation and I had to have it removed," she said, "and in 1968 I was in one hospital after another. My white blood count was high and doctors couldn't find out the reason. I went back to Seattle to see my own doctor."

It was found that Ruth had abdominal cancer. "They took everything out," she said, "and I was away from golf for three or four months."

Returning to the tour, she contracted Hong Kong flu, another period of confine-

ment. Then a tent pole fell on her at a tournament and injured her neck again. Later, while leading the Ladies' U.S. Open at Pensacola, Fla., she had heat prostration.

In 1970, her left arm became so sore she couldn't pick up a club much less swing it — tendonitis. She had an operation on her left elbow. Then tendonitis developed in her right arm, forcing a seventh operation.

Last year, she came back and won the Sears World Classic, with a \$1,000 first prize, and now she is pointing to the Lady Eve Open in Houston next week.



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# Evonne May Pass Up S. Africa Tournament

DALLAS (AP) — Wimbledon tennis champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia says she may not participate in this year's South African Federation Cup tennis tournament in Johannesburg.

"I am not sure I am going," the 20-year-old athlete said in an interview after she received The Associated Press award as Woman Athlete of the Year.

The reason for her indecision is reported to be an announcement in Johannesburg that all black players participating in the tournament this year will have to wear a badge making them "honorary whites." Miss Goolagong is one-eighth aborigine. She declined to comment on the Johannesburg announcement but said the decision is up to her manager, Victor Edwards.

Edwards said that in the end the decision under certain conditions, but did not elaborate.

Edwards said she will participate "only if it will be mine, not hers." He is Miss Goolagong's legal guardian.

"We have no comment to make on the South African announcement," he stated. "We were there last year and there was no discrimination at all. We had a wonderful time."



GUYLE FIELDER  
... two assists

## FIELDER TIES HOWE'S MARK

PORTLAND (CP) — Portland centre Guyle Fielder picked up two assists Wednesday night to equal the professional hockey individual scoring record of 1837 points set by Gordie Howe.

Fielder, a pro for 22 years, helped Portland to a 3-1 Western Hockey League victory over Seattle.

## Aces Win Title In Hoop Final

Sandra Lewis scored eight points as First United Aces defeated Metropolitan Cherubs 21-12 Tuesday to win the pre-midnight final of the Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association at Central Junior High School.

# First-Leg European Cup Wins Produce Only Narrow Leads

By The Canadian Press.

Ajax Amsterdam of the Netherlands, the defending champions, won a 2-1 first-leg victory Wednesday in their European Cup quarter-final soccer tie with Arsenal of England.

But the one-goal victory margin might not be enough to save Ajax from elimination when the teams meet again in London in two weeks.

Striker Ray Kennedy gave Arsenal an early lead, but Muhren put Ajax ahead with two goals.

Glasgow Celtic, the 1967 European champions, looked set to reach the semi-finals after scrambling to a 2-1 victory in Budapest against Ujpest Doza of Hungary.

Ujpest defender Horvath put Celtic ahead with a goal against his own side, then equalized at the other end. But Lou Macari scored Celtic's second in the 85th minute.

Feyenoord Rotterdam also was in danger of elimination from the European Cup after

struggling to a 1-0 first-leg victory over Benfica of Portugal.

Inter-Milan of Italy could only best Standard Liege of Belgium, 1-0, and will be hard

pressed to stave off defeat in the second leg.

In first-leg matches in the quarter-finals of the European Cup Winners Cup, Bayern Munich of West Germany

snatched a 1-1 draw against Steaua Bucharest of Romania, and Glasgow Rangers, twice losing finalists in the Cup Winners Cup, did well to draw, 1-1, in Italy against Torino.

East Germany's Dynamo, able, 2-0, victory over Swedish part-timers Aavidsberg. Moscow Dynamo also looked well placed to reach the semi-finals after beating Red Star Belgrade, 2-1.

## Manchester Signs Marsh

LONDON (AP) — Rodney Marsh, Queen's Park Rangers soccer forward, signed Wednesday with Manchester City for a transfer fee of £200,000 (\$520,000).

The transfer came less than 30 hours before the final deadline for player moves in the English League this season which comes at midnight tonight.

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## JUVENILE SQUADS TRAVEL

Forty teams in the Lower Island-Juvenile Soccer Association will be on the road this weekend for return exhibition matches in Seattle.

The same number of American teams visited Victoria last weekend as the home-and-home competitions started.

Games scheduled this weekend in Victoria for LJSA clubs:

### SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.

DIVISION 5A — Oak Bay Spartans vs Lake Hill Gillespie Electric, Hollywood Park; Langford Legion vs Evening Optimist Golds, Colquhoun Junior High.

DIVISION 5B — no games scheduled.

DIVISION 5C — Gordon Head Teanimers vs Seaside Cubs, Van-Trautman Park; Oak Bay Optimist (D) vs Cadboro Bay Buccaneers, Hayward Park; Oak Bay Optimist (C) vs Lake Hill Gillespie Electric, Firman's Park.

DIVISION 5D — Gordon Head Cosmos vs Lake Hill Tigers, Malartic Park; Lake Hill Rams vs Evening Optimist Blues, Horner Park.

DIVISION 5E — Juan de Fuca FC vs Esquimalt Lions, Langford Elementary; Cordova Bay Cougars vs Radco Finishes, Lochside Park (south).

DIVISION 5F — no games scheduled.

### 10:30 a.m.

DIVISION 6A — (League) Esquimalt Luot Design vs Cordova Bay Royals, Beacon Hill (south field).

DIVISION 6B — (League) Peninsula Wanderers vs Evening Optimists, Wallace Drive; Peninsula Prowlers vs Oak Bay Optimists, Oak Bay high school; Lake Hill Lions vs Parker Johnson, Horner Park.

DIVISION 6C — Gorge Canadians vs Evening Optimists, Hollywood Park; Yakimovich Construction vs Peninsula Eagles, Campus View School.

DIVISION 7A — (B.C. Cup final) Evening Optimists vs Lake Hill Tigers, Lochside Park.

DIVISION 7B — (League) Gorge Canadians vs Evening Optimists, Hampton Park; Esquimalt Legion vs Lake Hill Falcons, Colquhoun Junior High.

DIVISION 7C — Langford Six Mile vs Peninsula Rangers, Beacon Hill Park (north field); Evening Optimists vs Esquimalt Aqua Pacific, Lansdowne Junior High; Peninsula Firefighters vs Langford Legion 91, Airport Park.

### 12 noon

DIVISION 8A — (League) Gorge FC vs Gordon Head Cosmos, Hampton Park; Matthews Heating vs Royal Oak Pharmacy, Lochside Park; (Exhibition) Evening Optimists vs Boys' Club, Lansdowne Junior High.

DIVISION 8B and C (District Cup, third round) — peninsula Cougars vs Gorge Canadians, Wallace Drive.

DIVISION 8A (League) — Lake Hill Builders vs Gorge FC, Reynolds Park; University Heights Esso vs Boys' Club, Malartic Park.

DIVISION 8B — (League) — Oak Bay Optimists vs Peninsula Lions, Henderson Park, (west field); Gorge Canadians vs Lake Hill Cougars, Colquhoun Junior High.

## Junior Clubs Resume Fight

Nanaimo Buccaneers and Victoria Cubs resume a best-of-five playoff series for the Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League title at 8 tonight in Memorial Arena.

Cubs, the defending B.C. junior champions, won the opening game 6-4 Saturday in Nanaimo. The third game is scheduled Saturday in Nanaimo Civic Arena.

## Knockout Victory

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — George Foreman, former Olympic gold medal winner, won his 34th consecutive pro fight Tuesday night — 31 by knockouts — with a knockout over Clarence Boone of Fort Worth at 2:55 in the second round of their scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight.

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# Developer Bids For 6th Storey

Developer John Mace sought permission today to raise from five to six storeys the apartment he wants to build on Goodwin Street as part of the controversial Windsor Block, adjacent to Windsor Park.

He made the proposal at Oak Bay council's zoning committee meeting. It came after Ald. Brian Smith insisted that a proposed five-storey development on the Newport side of the block was too high, too long, and devoid of any open area to break up the length of the proposed building — 220 feet.

Smith's committee asked Mace to have plans prepared showing how the site might be developed with buildings designed in a U-shape in order to give the open space on Newport.

Mace replied: "There's no way I know we can make a U-shaped building on that site. It's not economically feasible. I know all we're going to do is waste time."

He said the only way he could envision getting the open space on Newport and lowering the Newport building would be to have the complex built in a terrace form, six storeys on Goodwin, followed by five-storeys and ending with four on the Newport side.

Council has designated the site as a development area under section 702A of the Municipal Act.

## STORMY SESSIONS

Mace originally planned to build two nine-storey towers on the block but this plan was rejected after one of the stormiest public hearings in Oak Bay's history.

Today Mace said that he had shown the plans of his compromise complex to members of the Windsor Park Neighborhood Group, who had led the attack against the high-rise project, and the Association of Women Electors in Oak Bay.

He added there appeared to be no opposition to the plans currently before the zoning committee.

Mace said he had tried to design a plan that would be approved by the residents. He said they, not him, were really the designers.

"A nice little shopping centre and a tower," he said, would be more realistic.

The committee was told that the complex would cost

"in the realm of \$2.5 million to build with land acquisition costs to be added to this figure."

Mace told the committee that he was aware of the opposition of residents to the service station to be built by Texaco Canada Ltd. on the Windsor-Newport corner owned by the oil company.

But, he said, Texaco was adamant that they would have a service station on that corner and had refused to sell the property to him.

Municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White said the width allowed for landscaping on the service station property was insufficient to be effective.

## Prizes Given Museum's Magazine

The British Columbia Museum Association received two awards of merit Wednesday for its publication "B.C. Museum's Roundup" from its parent organization, The American Association for State and Local History.

William Murray, Speaker of the legislature, presented the awards to Willard Ireland, association president, and to Roundup editor Bob Broadland.

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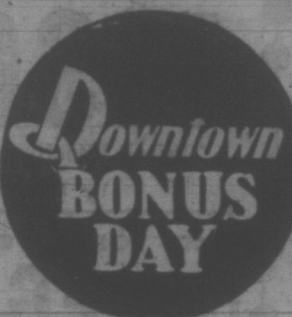
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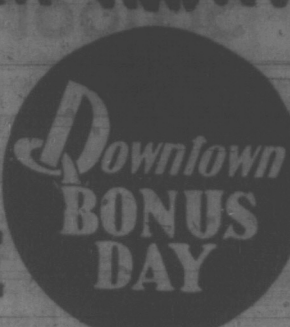
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# School Aid Issue Nears Crunch

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba legislature, which opens today when Lt.-Gov. W. J. McKeag reads the speech from the throne, is expected to be dominated by an issue that is not likely to get even a passing reference, in the speech.

The issue is tax aid to private and separate schools, a subject that Premier Ed Schreyer has promised to deal with through a private member's bill and a free vote.

The New Democratic premier is a strong proponent of extending aid, a view not shared by some of his cabinet colleagues, notably Sidney Green, who resigned as minister of resources and urban affairs last week to wage a legislative fight against the proposal.

Separate schools have been without direct financial aid since the 1890s, although in recent years the 50-odd denominational and private schools have been given access to free textbooks, public school buses where available and some other facilities.

Despite the separate school issue, observers and the premier himself are predicting a relatively short session, the fourth under Schreyer's NDP government, with a modest volume of legislation.

The session is expected to concentrate on cleaning up parts of the NDP program left over from earlier years. Standing in the 57-seat legislature is NDP 31, Conservative 20, Liberal three, Social Credit one, Independent one, and one vacancy.

## New Look Urged

CALGARY (CP) — The national parks branch will be asked to reconsider abandonment of plans for a highway

through Howse Pass, says Walter Protsack of Rocky Mountain House, Alta. Protsack, president of the Howse Pass-Highway association, said the highway is in the national interest as a communications corridor between Central Alberta and British Columbia.

## Exemptions Hiked

WINNIPEG (CP) — Finance Minister Saul Cherniak Tuesday announced increased exemptions in Manitoba's proposed succession duties.

For a person whose spouse has died, the exemption will be \$200,000, up from \$150,000 and estates of less than \$50,000 won't be taxed. The previous proposal called for taxing of all estates worth more than \$10,000.

## Polio Strikes

REGINA (CP) — Three cases of polio were reported to Saskatchewan health authorities during the last year, health officials said Wednesday.

All three were in children under age two who had not received the recommended immunization program either because of parental ignorance

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or neglect, a departmental spokesman said. These were the first reports of polio in the province in several years.

## \$537,010 Netted

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government received \$537,010 in a sale of petroleum and natural gas reservations Tuesday.

The highest price, \$242,540, was paid by a team of four companies for a 72,647-acre parcel west of Hawk Hills in north-central Alberta. The four companies were Canadian Superior Oil Ltd., Home Oil Ltd., Pembina Pipeline Ltd. and Alminex Ltd.

## Hansard Approved

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ten record of its proceedings. There was almost unanimous agreement on a government resolution which calls for an Alberta Hansard to provide a substantially verbatim record of debate.

The Social Credit opposition supported the motion, but introduced an amendment that would have set up a committee to monitor the operation and would have given official legislature recognition to the press gallery. The amendment was defeated after Roy Farran (PC-Calgary North Hill) said: "Politicians should

keep their hands off the press." Farran is a former journalist.

## Charges Dismissed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Magistrate I. V. Diblinski Wednesday dismissed charges of obscenity laid in connection with showing of the film, "The Steppes," at a downtown theatre.

He made no ruling on whether the movie was obscene, arguing the only issue for him to decide was whether there was sufficient legal justification for showing it. He said the movie, seized in Winnipeg last Dec. 7, had been cleared previously by the Manitoba Censor Board and that gave the needed justification.

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## POVERTY TALKS 'USELESS'

EDMONTON (CP) — Conferences about poverty are useless because "not a damn thing happens after," Harold Cardinal, former president of the Indian Association of Alberta said Wednesday.

Cardinal, speaking to about 200 persons attending a three-day conference on poverty sponsored by the University of Alberta, said poor people create employment opportunities for the middle class who are commissioned by government to do poverty studies.

"And these so-called studies usually wind up on the shelves."

Cardinal, who resigned his position with the association late last year in what was called "a personality clash" with Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, said he would not have bothered to attend the poverty conference if he had not been specifically invited by Clarence McHugh, the new association president.

"I'm sick and tired of at-

tending conferences and talking to people and then not a damn thing happens after," Cardinal said.

"It's time to quit kidding yourselves into believing that by coming to conferences like this and spilling your guts out about the poor that you're really going to change anything."

He said poverty is a widespread topic, "particularly among those who are not poor."

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# Bells, McLellan Win Audience

By BRUCE OREE  
Special to the Times

The age-old expression "as clear as a bell" can be taken literally when considering the music of the Montreal pop group, The Bells.

The group, comprised of drummer Doug Gravelle, pianist Denny Will, bass-guitarist Mike Way, lead-guitarist Charlie Clarke, and singers Cliff Edwards and Jacki Ralph, are probably

among the few rock musicians who prefer quality of sound over heavy, monotonous, pounding rhythm. The group played a one-night stand at the Royal Theatre Wednesday night for an audience that varied in age from eight to 80. Their versatility and organizational perfection was illustrated by the harmony and instrumentation which instilled emotion and meaning into the lyrics of every song, which enabled

them to sway the audience from laughter to sorrow in a matter of seconds.

The Bells have recently completed their third album, The Bells: Studio A, and another single, On My Love, with Polygram Records, which have been released since they began their Canadian tour on Feb. 15. This is their last week of touring. The group will go from Victoria to Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Kamloops and then home to Montreal.

Touring with The Bells is singer-composer Gene McLellan, who has recently become a member of the Canadian Composers' Association. McLellan and his accompanist, Marty Reno, aroused the audience's enthusiasm by opening the performance with one of McLellan's own compositions.

McLellan's excellence as a guitarist and singer gained the approval of the audience and prepared them for the somewhat heavier sound of The Bells. No introduction was necessary to McLellan's hit song, Snowbird, which was welcomed by tremendous applause before the lyrics even began.

Both McLellan and The Bells returned to the stage for encores and still left an excited audience wanting more.

Rarely do we see people of such varying ages drawn together to experience the same enjoyment, excitement, and emotion; for this reason we can consider The Bells' concert in Victoria a blessing.

## Camosun College Fees Increase \$50 and \$100

Tuition at Camosun College next year will rise from \$200 to \$250 for students who live in Greater Victoria and from \$300 to \$350 for non-resident students, the college council unanimously decided Wednesday.

Higher tuition will enable the college to lower Greater

Victoria district's tax share from \$380,000 to \$300,000.

Meanwhile, during the meeting, the council was informed that Camosun faculty has rejected its offer of a 6.5 per cent wage increase.

Faculty member Pat Floyd told the council that the

teachers should get 7.5 per cent, in line with increases granted to elementary and high school staffs, but because of "political realities" they would be willing to compromise somewhere between the two figures.

"There is plenty of room in the economy to go past 6.5 per cent,"

The council went into closed session to consider its next step in negotiations.

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## UVic to Honor 3 With Degrees

The University of Victoria will confer honorary degrees on three distinguished persons at convocation ceremonies this spring.

To be honored are Robert T. Wallace, long-time faculty member and former acting president of UVic; Jean Sutherland Boggs, director of the National Gallery of Canada in

Ottawa, and Sir Hugh W. Springer, connected with universities of the Commonwealth.

Wallace, a native Victorian, has been associated with UVic in its various forms for almost 40 years. He retired last year, after serving as acting president for more than a year.

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Before becoming acting president, Wallace was the dean of administration at UVic.

Jean Sutherland Boggs is held in high esteem by the art fraternity of Canada. She holds five honorary doctorates and is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. She is also a member of the board of governors of Carleton University and has published widely.

Springer, a barrister in the Bahamas, is secretary-general of the Commonwealth Universities Association. A Guggenheim Fellow from the Harvard Institute of International Affairs, he has held several posts with universities in the West Indies, and was once acting governor of Barbados.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

David Laws, 23, of 728 Hillside, was sentenced to six months in jail when he appeared in provincial court Wednesday on charges of theft, breaking and entering and mischief.

The offences involved a \$38 clay pot stolen from a Tronco Alley shop Jan. 7, a break-in at Safeway, 2635 Quadra, Feb. 23, in which \$15 was taken, and a broken window at Paragon Music, 2508 Douglas, Dec. 30.

Judge William Ostler recommended Laws serve his term in a forestry camp.

Antonio Bruno-Bamio, 40, of 2835 Nanaimo, was fined \$350 and ordered to repay \$795 fraudulently obtained in unemployment insurance benefits between July and October, 1971.

He was ordered to pay the total in 22 monthly instalments of \$50.

Michael Philip McDonnell, 21, of 3995-B Shelbourne, was fined \$100 for breaking a \$100 window at the Cherry Bank Hotel, 825 Burdett, March 7. He also was ordered to pay for replacement of the window.

A 16-year-old juvenile was sentenced to six months definite and eight months indeterminate for 10 counts of breaking, entering and theft and possession of stolen property.

The youth was transferred to provincial court from the juvenile division and admitted the offences, which occurred in a seven-week period ending Jan. 22.

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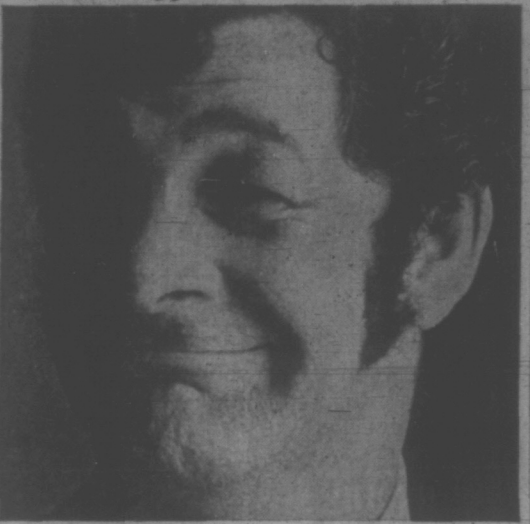
City police have issued a warning to residents to watch out for phoney American \$10 bills.

The counterfeit bills have been turning up in both Seattle and Vancouver and a police spokesman said it was quite probable that Victoria is next on the list.

Serial numbers of the bills, which the spokesman said appear to be "fairly good" counterfeits, are B95468355A and A94238850A.

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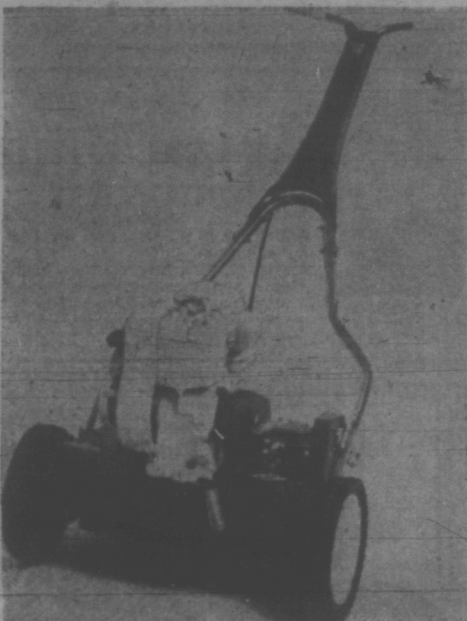
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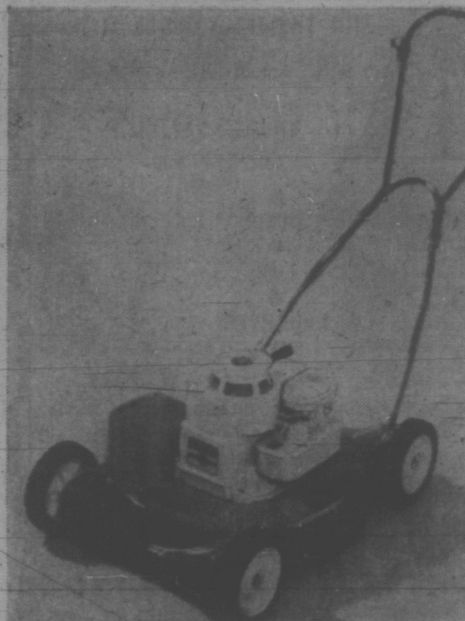
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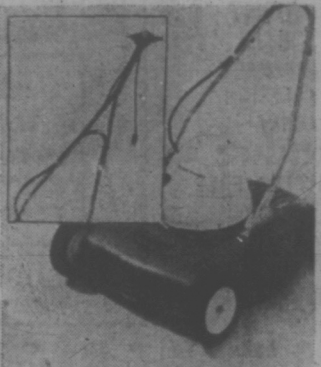
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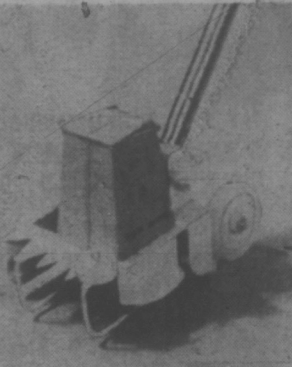
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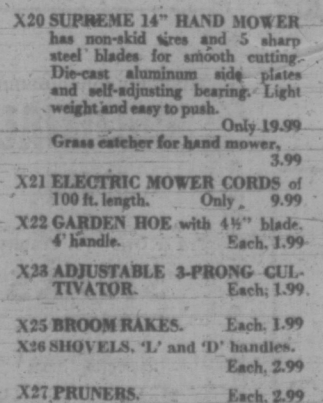
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## RCMP Hold Bomb Threat Suspect

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP were holding a suspect today following a bomb threat aboard a CP Air flight from Honolulu.

A CP Air spokesman said a male passenger aboard Flight 330, which landed in Vancouver late Wednesday night, "made remarks about wanting to see the captain and made a remark about a bomb."

He said the captain talked to the passenger, who was kept under observation for the rest of the flight, but there was no indication that any bomb existed.

"It was apparently a chance remark to get attention for some reason," the spokesman said.

No charges had been laid.

## b.c. briefs

### Threat Grounds PWA

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — A Pacific Western Airlines flight from Vancouver to Quesnel was delayed for about three hours here Tuesday following a telephoned bomb threat.

The department of transport office at the Williams Lake airport received a call that a bomb was aboard the twin-engine Convair 440. RCMP searched the plane and the luggage of the passengers when it landed after the flight from Vancouver but no bomb was found.

### Bravery Awards

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three individuals were presented with commendations by Mayor Tom Campbell for bravery and initiative in saving the lives of potential drowning victims.

Awards were presented on behalf of the Royal Life Saving Society, B.C.-Yukon branch, to Mrs. Peggy Brinker of West Vancouver, Donald Bell-Irving, 20, and Geoffrey Stancombe, 27, both of Vancouver.

Mrs. Brinker averted a double drowning of two 14-year-old boys whose fishing boat overturned in English Bay off Vancouver on Jan. 30, 1971.

Bell-Irving revived with artificial respiration a woman who leaped from Vancouver's Granville Bridge into False Creek on May 30, 1971.

Stancombe rescued two canoeists from the Similkameen River near Princeton last May 23 after their canoe overturned.

### \$2,000 Taken

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bandit who pretended to have a gun made off with about \$2,000 Tuesday in a holdup at a branch of the Bank of Montreal. The bandit fled on foot and talking the money from a teller and stuffing it into a paper bag.

### Inquest Ordered

NELSON (CP) — RCMP at Nelson said Tuesday an inquest will be held into the death of Sam Jimmy, 13, whose body was found in Kootenay Lake Sunday. Results of an autopsy on the body of the young Nelson man have not been released.

### Boy Drowns

PRINCETON (CP) — Police Tuesday identified a boy who drowned after breaking through ice on the Similkameen River as Derrick Eastman McCaskill, 4, of Princeton. Derrick was playing with David Rowbottom, 3, when both fell through the ice under a bridge. David escaped.

### Pay All Costs

VANCOUVER (CP) — The government should pay all capital construction costs for community and regional colleges instead of its current contribution of 60 per cent, Alfred Glenesk, principal of Capilano College, told the Vancouver Rotary Club Tuesday. He said public reaction against bearing 40 per cent of the cost had led to the failure of capital referendums for some of B.C.'s nine public colleges.

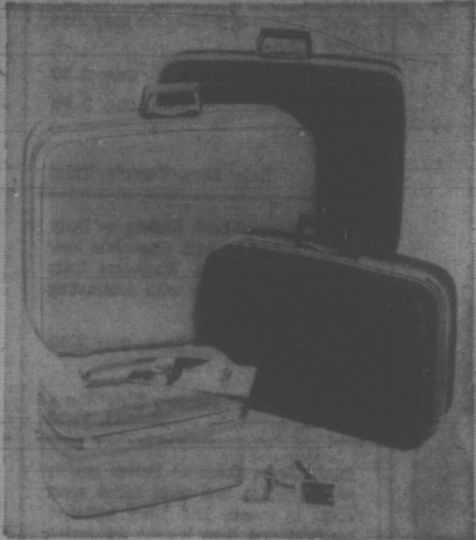
### Parlor Closed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The beer parlor of the Travellers Hotel in Gastown has been closed for a month by the Liquor Control Board because of drug trafficking on the premises. Several Vancouver beer parlors were temporarily closed last summer for the same reason.

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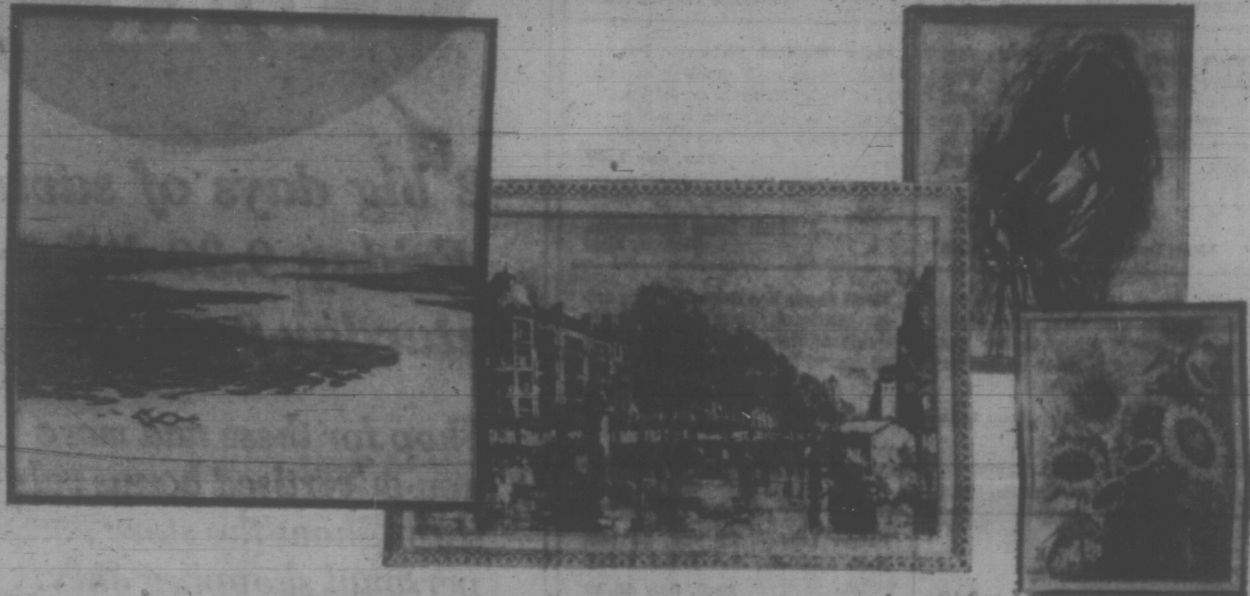
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## Saint Appears In Splendor

There's this picture down at the art gallery. Wow! It just arrived, like the governor-general, with police escort, kid-glove treatment.

It came from Ottawa for a 12-day visit, coddled in its own special room aboard that huge van, where heat and humidity are precisely controlled.

For 12 hours Wednesday it just rested, easing its way into the local climate conditions. Refreshed, it's ready to face the public today.

It's called: Saint Francis and Brother Leo Meditating. It was produced by the master El Greco almost 400 years ago.

It is guarded night and day although the art gallery people aren't about to reveal the security details.

They won't say how much it's worth either — that's against the policy of both the National Gallery and the art gallery of Greater Victoria.

They concede it's worth a lot.

It's hanging in the Founders' Gallery on the first floor of the art gallery at 1040 Moss St. Nearby there's a continuous slide show of El Greco's work.

The art gallery is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays, 2 to 5 on Sundays. It is closed Mondays.

Thursday evenings — tonight — it will be open 7:30 to 9:30.



—Bill Heston photo

## Doctors Study Fund Drive For Care Unit

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

The doctors using Queen Victoria Hospital are considering a public appeal for money to expand the hospital's tiny intensive care unit.

The four-bed unit on the third floor is used for intensive treatment of the hospital's most desperately ill patients. It has remained unchanged for years.

An increasing number of drug overdose cases and accident victims with severe head injuries has produced a need for an intensive care unit of nine or 10 beds, the doctors say.

"It's very badly needed, it's our worst problem at the moment," Dr. Emert Van Tilburg, the hospital's executive director, said today.

He confirmed the medical staff was contemplating a public appeal.

It is understood Dr. Lou Heffernan, chief of staff, wrote Health Minister Ralph Lofmark recently, noting the long-standing inadequacy of the intensive care unit and the fact there are no funds available to do anything about it.

He advised Lofmark the doctors were considering a public appeal.

Van Tilburg said planning for a new unit had been de-

layed because initial thinking was it would be in a new hospital building. With no new building plans in sight, a study was undertaken on the feasibility of locating it on the hospital's sixth floor, recently vacated by the Sisters of St. Ann, but that move would have proved too costly at about \$600,000.

Currently plans call for expanding intensive care facilities in the area of their present location on the third floor.

Van Tilburg said there are perhaps enough funds available to start the expansion and it was through the public appeal might be for money to equip it.

Intensive care units rely on extensive telemetry equipment to monitor patients' systems. They also have greater numbers of staff, highly qualified nurses on hand round the clock.



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"red herring"

## Gov't Plane Weaknesses 'Expected'

If the provincial government's two Beechcraft planes are as shaky as Highways Minister Wesley Black says they are, how do they still receive "airworthiness" certificates from the Department of Transport?

A DOT official answered that today by admitting that the planes do sometimes have problems in meeting the required standards, but said this is only to be expected with 20-year-old aircraft.

"It's like a motorist running a Model T — he finds it increasingly difficult and costly to keep it serviceable and roadworthy," said regional aircraft inspector Jim Maynes.

"After a time the chap says 'Gee, it's time I had a better car with a heater, windshield and so on.'"

Maynes said he thought that was what Black meant when the minister said in the legislature that anyone who uses the Beechcraft in winter "must have holes in his head."

As with all other operators, he said, the provincial government's fleet has to undergo periodic checks, logbook scrutiny and approval of maintenance systems.

Highly qualified people maintain the planes and the DOT has never encountered serious difficulties with the government aircraft, he added.

## Pop Makers' Bottle Depot Exploits Litter Loopholes

By ROBERT OLIVER

A Times investigation completed today shows that soft drink manufacturers may have tried from the start to exploit loopholes in Litter Act amendments covering bottle returns and even set up their own company to help them do it.

The company they set up is Pacific Reclamation of Vancouver and its president, William Thompson, confirmed Wednesday that it was financed by soft-drink manufacturers.

Thompson made the admission when asked for comment on a charge made by Kenneth Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation, who told this newspaper earlier in the week: "It is an open secret that Pacific is financed by American Can, Shasta Beverages and Multi-Pak Beverages."

"I think that their charges, that up to 200 jobs will be lost in B.C. because we are forcing retailers to give refunds on cans and bottles sold by them, is nothing more than a red herring."

"The company (Pacific Reclamation) is a creature of the soft-drink companies and I suspect it was set up so that they could encourage retailers to refuse refunds on bottles," Kiernan said.

Referring to the so-called loophole in the Litter Act, Kiernan said that in order to force retailers to give refunds, "we would have to sue them in small claims court. That is we would have to sue them for the refund on a carton of soft drinks, say 12 cents, and that was ridiculous." He charged the manufacturers exploited this situation.

"Now we are making it a direct contravention of the act for a retailer not to give a refund. We can prosecute him directly under provisions of the act," Kiernan said.

Thompson also said that although American Can had "assisted with a loan to get the company started, they are no longer financially supporting Pacific Reclamation."

Thompson admitted that the soft-drink and can manufacturers were not in favor of the Litter Act or its amendments. He claimed that it had not reduced the amount of beer can and bottle litter on highway and in parks and had contributed to increases in cost for soft drinks and beer.

Kiernan denied this allegation. "Following the legislation the one-way bottle has virtually disappeared and the can is falling in popularity. We want to see cans and one-way bottles disappear entirely and that is what the legislation is accomplishing," he said.

Thompson denied that the soft-drink makers had ever "calculatedly" set out to exploit the bottle refund loophole, he said: "You might as well know who does back Pacific."

His list: Cragmont, Shasta, Cotts, Canada Dry, White Rock, Zing, Top Valu, IGA, Mission, Carleton Club and Royal Stewart.

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## BREAD DELIVERY CUT

A slice of history will officially end Saturday here when the city's last breadmen make their last home delivery runs.

A spokesman for McGavin Toastmaster Ltd. said today that its two remaining runs will be terminated.

He said elimination of the breadman has been a common trend across Canada, and that McGavin's is the last bakery here to do it.

"Next to go will be milkmen," he said, noting that most persons now get their bread and milk when they go shopping.

He said that McGavin's will continue to deliver big freezer orders, that is, a dozen or more loaves.

No staff will be cut, he said, as the company concentrates on wholesale sales to stores. He didn't know how many home delivery customers will be affected by the move.

## Polio Threat Gone? Don't Kid Yourself



LARSEN  
don't let down

The last polio case in British Columbia was about 10 years ago but the provincial epidemiologist said today if residents think the threat is gone "we're just kidding ourselves."

Dr. A. A. Larsen, commenting on the three polio cases found in Saskatchewan last year, said the same thing or worse could happen in this province if immunization efforts are relaxed.

The Saskatchewan cases all involved infants below the age of 15 months. Polio in its severest form causes paralysis.

"There are a generation of young parents growing up now who don't remember what a terrible thing polio was," said Larsen.

When the Salk vaccine first appeared in 1955 there was no problem persuading people to use it because they were terrified of the disease.

"What concerns me now is that there may be some decrease in the high level of immunization."

"If we feel we've licked the disease and the virus is gone from the province, we're just kidding ourselves."

The provincial immunization program calls for immunization with Salk vaccine at age three months, five months and 14 months. Boosters are given when a child starts school, at about grade 5 and again about grade 10.

The vaccine is administered as a drop of liquid on the tongue or eaten in a sugar cube.

Vaccine for pre-schoolers is available through well baby clinics and from physicians. The province brings it to schools where all pupils get it after their parents have given permission.

There were 144,534 immunizations given in British Columbia for the school year ending last June.

The last polio case in the province a decade ago involved an adult male on the west coast of Vancouver Island, said Larsen.

The last outbreak of any consequence came in the late 1950s. While Salk vaccine arrived in 1955, it was in limited supply for a couple of years.

Larsen noted that besides the three cases in Saskatchewan last year, there had been a few isolated cases in Quebec the year before.

## Sick Addict Jailed

A 17-year-old heroin addict, who collapsed in the prisoners' box with apparent withdrawal symptoms Wednesday, was sentenced to two years less a day when he appeared in provincial court this morning.

Daniel O'Sullivan, 1284 Tolmie, told Judge William Ostler he had been an addicted heroin user at the rate of one or two caps a day for the past six months.

He pleaded guilty to three charges of breaking, entering and theft and one of possessing housebreaking instruments.

The thefts involved about \$30 in cash and a \$300 diamond ring taken in February from homes in Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt. Prosecutor John MacIntyre said the accused had a criminal record which included three previous jail sentences for theft.

Ostler called O'Sullivan's collapse during

initial reading of the charges Wednesday a "frightening demonstration" of withdrawal illness. The judge said he didn't want to send the accused to federal penitentiary because of the "companions" he would be exposed to there.

But the judge said O'Sullivan would be "worse off left at large with that beast (heroin) preying on you."

Ostler called the increasing drug-related crime rate "one of the saddest and most grievous problems I have to deal with. It is most painful... knowing that they (addicts) are left with no alternative but to commit the offences in order to get the stuff they have to have."

"The problem is increasing, and I am desperately sorry for this boy and the many others like him across the country."

## STERILIZATIONS AT QUEEN VICTORIA

Queen Victoria Hospital is now booking patients for voluntary sterilizations, operations not done at the hospital while it was under the jurisdiction of the Catholic Sisters of St. Ann.

The male sterilization operation, called a vasectomy, will be done in the hospital's ambulatory care unit which opened this week. But patients will have to join the waiting list and the first vasectomies aren't likely before July, said Dr. Emert Van Tilburg, executive director.

The hospital board and medical staff are still studying the question of performing therapeutic abortions.

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## Needed Here: a Jaywalkers' Paradise

WHEN VICTORIA'S Mayor Pollen and his remarkably Gung-Ho aldermanic crew have finished lopping future highrises, I trust they will turn their attention to another job that needs doing. Centennial and Bastion squares let some badly-needed daylight into the downtown swamp. But the process shouldn't end there. Why not transform Broad Street from nuisance to show-place by turning it into a pedestrian mall?

The notion isn't a new one. It has been kicked around a time or two in the past. But on those occasions, the difficulties involved were permitted to outweigh the benefits of a Fort-to-Pandora preserve uncluttered by wheeled traffic.

Naturally there would be difficulties, chief among them the rerouting of cross-town traffic that would be neces-

sary. But other cities have faced the same problem, come up with well-functioning solutions, and seen streets formerly of dubious worth become well-patronized hunting grounds for the strolling shopper.

Ottawa has just such a mall. The merchants who do brisk business up and down its length are obviously not suffering, and a public free to enjoy the pleasures of sanctioned jay-walking has taken to it most kindly.

To function successfully, of course, a mall must be more than a street-section that has been closed to cars. Broad street, gussied up with benches, shrubs, flowers in season and maybe a nice little squirt of a fountain, would gain authentic drawing power.

As one who regards Broad in its present state more as impediment than boon, I'd

like to see this happen. And so, I'll bet, would many another who feels that the downtown face-lifting so well begun with the two squares should continue.

From calls received, it's plain that some of the over-65 pensioners who seek to reduce their costs by apartment sharing have expected that each will receive the yearly \$30 provincial grant to tenants.

Sorry, but the enabling legislation makes no such provision. One grant to a rental unit will be the rule. This means that where two pensioners share an apartment and split the rent, a single annual payment of \$30 will be made.

If you're eligible for the grant, you can get application forms from B.C. finance department offices at the Buildings either by writing in or dropping in for them.

When the big winds blew a couple of weeks ago, an elderly maple dropped a 10-foot section of its shattered trunk across one of our borders. Since there seemed little chance that the up-thrusting daffodils would heave it out of the way, I went to work on the log with a handy little companion that travels in my car trunk.

This rig goes by various names. Whether you choose to call it a hoist, block and tackle (pronounced "tackel") or come-along, its function is to shift weights that unassisted muscle-power won't budge.

Without undue exertion on my part, it lugged the maple chunk out of the daffodils to a spot where I can reduce it with wedges and sledges.

My six-dollar hauler can't match pulling power with the heavier and more complex

rigs that sell for \$40 or \$30. But it has earned its cost many times over in labor lightened.

A while back, I told you about Mark and Maria, one couple of the many who have been existing on welfare as a matter of dire necessity, but who yearn for the day when they can once more be self-supporting.

For these two Canadians who crossed from The Netherlands 14 years ago, life took a turn for the better this week.

They aren't quite out of the woods yet. But on Wednesday morning, after three grinding years without work, Mark began learning the ropes as a part-time hand at a local camera shop.

It's the break Mark and Maria have longed for, and a happier pair you wouldn't find.



# Advice? Don't Give It

**By ANN DUNSMUIR**  
Times Staff

Amateurs interested in helping people with emotional problems should keep their ears open and their mouths shut.

Nearly every speaker at a workshop on mental and emotional health, Wednesday at First Baptist Church, stressed the dangers of well-meaning advice.

Keynote speaker, Dr. John Wood of Saanich Mental Health Centre, said: "We are all prone to give advice and it is nearly always useless."

"Rules that apply to our own lives probably don't apply to anyone else on earth," Wood said. "Don't advise people. Listen to them."

## family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Let them express themselves."

He says that because "this province doesn't believe in chronic care hospitals for schizophrenics we are living with them all the time."

Wood defined a schizophrenic as "a person whose perception of the world and attitudes of others does not conform to what most people call reality."

**Super Sensitive**

He described schizophrenics as super sensitive, suspicious of the motives of others and often very creative.

He says volunteers are often afraid to work with schizophrenics because their way of reasoning is so different. Wood explained that this reasoning is perfectly logical because it conforms to the schizophrenic's view of reality.

He says many doctors recognize a schizophrenic by his honesty. "They will not compromise their ideals and de-

test hypocrisy," Wood said.

"Some of the most creative people in the world suffer from schizophrenia or depression," Wood said. He warned volunteers they would be surprised to learn "these people are very creative when unhappy and don't do a lick when they feel good."

"We all know at least one schizophrenic who is functioning beautifully in society," Wood said.

He explained that such people only need help when their system of coping with reality breaks down.

Wood says there is a great need for people willing to help in the mental health field.

**Big Problem**

"Marriage counselling has loomed up as a tremendous problem. There are 1,500 marriages in crisis in the area," Wood said.

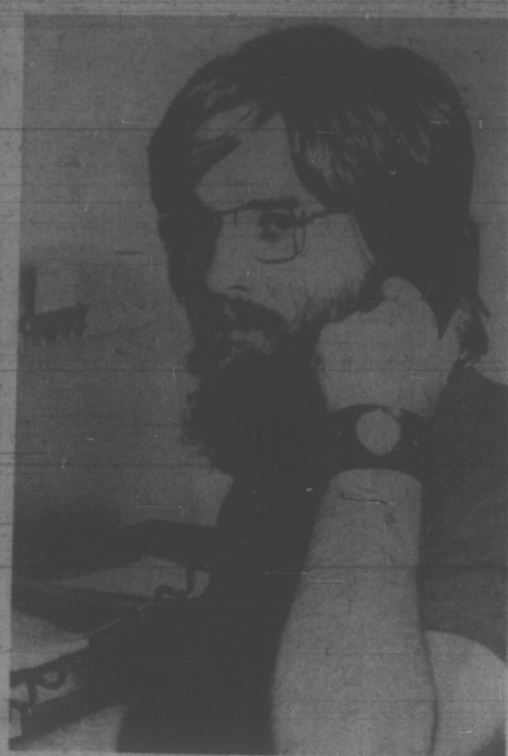
He believes volunteers could help most by assisting desperately lonely people.

"Loneliness is the greatest problem of all," he said.

He pointed out that "it doesn't take much to help someone break the pattern of loneliness. Helping the lonely doesn't require professional training — only interest."



Psychologist Dr. Larry Axmaker



David Stewart of Need

## Rapid Changes, Video Myths Often Bewildering to Young

Women attending a workshop on mental and emotional health, sponsored by the Ecumenical Women's Outreach, explored ways of helping people in trouble in a series of discussion groups led by experts in the field.

Members of the panel on youth stressed the rapid changes in society that have left many young people feeling they cannot cope with the pressures of daily life.

In response to a question on how a volunteer could distinguish an "abnormal" person from a "normal" person, David Stewart of Need (a crisis line for people in trouble) said he based his judgment on how well an individual coped with life.

"The unlucky ones are those who have not developed enough defensive skills to protect themselves," he said.

Stewart says young people today are faced with too many changes. He explained that history records 800 lifetimes of 63 years each. "There have been more technological changes in this lifetime than in all the others combined," Stewart said.

"This incredible amount of change means we need to learn new way of coping."

He says the best way to cope with emotional problems is to "start by accepting where you are and what is happening to you."

He believes people must "try to deal with problems when they happen."

"Don't put things away in a dark closet because they come out — I hear about it every day," Stewart said.

He blames television advertising for many of the troubles afflicting young people. "Television is geared to instantly everything," Stewart said.

He thinks television has made young people today (the first generation to grow up with TV) incapable of waiting for something.

In Stewart's view the frustration of not being able to have everything they want instantly, as television has promised, adds to "the incredible amount of pressure from

home and school that kids go through."

Dr. Larry Axmaker, psychologist for the Greater Victoria School Board, told his group "the best advice I can give is — don't give advice."

His work with emotionally disturbed children has convinced him that children are helped most by talking with an adult who cares. "It can be a teacher, a psychologist or a community volunteer," Axmaker said.

"The most important thing is listening skill. Often someone to listen is all that they require."

He thinks people who want to help others tend to rush in and solve problems whether the individuals involved want them solved or not.

He pointed out that this doesn't help people learn to cope with their own problems.

Axmaker stressed the importance of learning to listen and say exactly what is meant.

"We talk in codes so that we have to guess what other people mean," the psychologist said.

"Once you master the skills of listening and saying what

you really mean you are able to identify the problem," he said.

"When you understand the problem it often solves itself."

As an example, Axmaker described a child who is called in for supper and yells, "I hate supper you old stink bug."

### Child Upset

All the mother can tell from that statement is that the child is upset, Axmaker explained. "If she gets upset too, nothing is solved. She needs to know why the child is upset. He could be sick or have just had a fight with his best friend."

"I would like to see more people involved in the schools helping kids," Axmaker said. "Often all they need is someone to listen to them."

Other workshops outlined services offered by Victoria's Family and Children's Service, the Volunteer Bureau, the Community Information Service, the Canadian Mental Health Association and the Citizens Counselling Centre.

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By SYDNEY OMARR

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**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You get action. Your works are received, even acclaimed. Be confident and original. Adhere to your own style. Places person understands. Take care in traffic and around electricity. Avoid excess speed.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Persons you may have given up on make appearance. And they let actions speak louder than words — on your behalf. Older individual lends benefit of experience — and capital. You're going places.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Friend can show you the way. Be receptive. Don't force issues. Accent on finishing, completing project. Legal transaction is featured. You are concerned with area of marriage, partnership. Protect interests.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): You get aid from one who served you in past. Be independent without being arrogant. Dance to your own tune, but show appreciation to loyal individual. Another Leo figure prominently.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Creative forces break through to surface. You gain through change, travel, variety. Relations with opposite sex are intensified. Nothing occurs halfway. It's apt now to be all or nothing.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on who owns what — and you may come out with more than anticipated. Remain flexible. Element of timing favors your efforts. Be aware of property rights and values. Sagittarius may be involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be active. Make contacts. Send messages. Your efforts will be well received. Know this and act accordingly. Short journey could provide key to advancement. Ask and answers now can be provided.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money area is activated. Efforts bring favorable results. Key is to get going. Delay now would be error. Time is right. Long-standing debt could be repaid, investigated. Find reasons why.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Puzzle pieces fall into place. Family harmony can be restored. Your views are vindicated. Be a gracious winner. Personal magnetism soars. You get what you want. But be sure you know what is really needed. Don't be your own lawyer.

**PISCES** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends who had dispute are reconciled. You are likely to play key role. Emphasis on gain. Those in positions of authority bestow favors. There is no need for shyness. Stand up and be counted.

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# Ingrid Comes Out On Top

By MICHAEL KERNAN  
Special to The Times

WILMINGTON, Del. — One shook hands with Ingrid Bergman in the lobby of the Hotel Dupont and noted the marvelous face and clear gray eyes, and heard her talk about hairdressers and wigs with grand, careless candor, and one tried to believe that 22 years ago a United States senator had publicly called her "one of Hollywood's apostles of degradation" and had sought legislation to prevent her, in his own perverted language, from ever again setting foot on American soil.

Miss Bergman is appearing here in Captain Brassbound's Conversion by George Bernard Shaw, a writer who is being rediscovered these days as a champion of women's rights 60 years ahead of his time. The play will open at the Kennedy Centre Opera House Monday for a three-week run.

At lunch in the hotel dining room, dozens of businessmen eyed her covertly, confirming for themselves the widely publicized news that she looks much younger than her years (51 according to her agent, 53 to 55 according to assorted news dispatches, 57 according to Peter Graham's Dictionary of the Cinema), and the waitress confided that all the help was peeking out from the kitchen to see her. Casts from London to Wilmington have uniformly exclaimed what a delight she is to work with, and the middle-aged male who would deny that he is or was in love with her has to be some kind of ead.

Yet the fact is that when the film actress had a son by Italian Director Roberto Rossellini while still married to Dr. Peter Lindstrom, American public-opinion makers and even part of the public itself went berserk. Sen. Edwin Johnson (Dem.-Colo.) tried to bar her from this country for "moral turpitude;" he introduced a film morality bill; the baby was Topic One on Capitol Hill; newspapers raged and postured; several states banned Stromboli, the movie Miss Bergman made for Rossellini; the Bible was quoted freely, even by the pro-Bergman Washington Post, which editorially warned its readers not to cast the first stone since their avid interest made them "accessories to scandal."

## Six-Year Exile

The exile lasted six years. It was so thorough that even Miss Bergman's radio spots for this and that good cause were thrown out.

"The American people weren't allowed to hear my voice again," she said, "for fear I would corrupt them. It lasted until the marriage to Rossellini broke up."

With a certain ironic amusement, she noted that the uproar in her native Sweden subsided as soon as she was married a third time, to another Swede.

"People have finally grown up, I think. They're willing to live and let live. They don't seem to be as much influenced by the columnists as they were. Walter Winchell died the other day — a forgotten man. I just don't believe they listen to those people any more."

She acknowledged that her screen image as a kind of



Actress Ingrid Bergman with former husband Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

madonna made the truth all the more shocking to the then-shockable American public. "It was out of love that they worked up so much hatred for me. I'm not boasting. I was the top box-office person in those days."

The break came in 1956 when she won the New York critics award for Anastasia, the part in which her countrywoman Viveca Lindfors had dazzled Broadway. The critics asked Miss Bergman to pick up the prize herself in New York, and she accepted.

The next year she won the Academy Award, her second, for the role, though she couldn't be present to receive it. From then on she was reclaimed by a public that has become somewhat more realistic in its attitude toward celebrities, and in the last few years she has been seen ever more frequently on stage, film and TV in America and Europe, as though making up for lost time.

There are might-have-beens, of course: she'll probably never do Karenina, the role she wanted most of all, only to see it go to a succession of others from Garbo to Sophia Loren. And it looks as though she won't do a picture for Ingmar Bergman (no relation), the Swedish director who now is concentrating on theatre.

Few really meaty roles exist for women past the ingenue stage yet not old enough for character parts. Miss Bergman took special pleasure in filming A Walk in the Spring Rain, a middle-aged love story with Anthony Quinn. She also enjoys her present role, a hit in London.

"Shaw wrote it for the woman he loved, Ellen Terry, but she didn't like it. Then she saw it staged with another actress in the part and realized how good it was. Lady Cicely is a charming character, gets away with murder, a thoroughly Shavian woman. You don't even see her for the first 20

minutes, and you get just a hint of what she's like by the end of the first act. But the third act is hers all the way. There's a great deal of plot, with pirates and action and lots of Bernard Shaw."

Her only problem with the American version, starring herself and Pernell Roberts, has been adjusting to the slower pace of American speech and the correspondingly slow reaction of audiences. So far, the biggest surprise for Miss Bergman has been the audiences themselves: They are young.

## Old Movies Revived

I realized finally that they knew me through my old movies," she said. "They see the revivals and the TV films."

She loves to see her old pictures. They bring back a lot of things: the frantic filming of Casablanca, which was scripted practically hour-to-hour (and on which Miss Bergman will speak March 23 at an American Film Institute screening in Washington); the movie's original ending, which has Bogart getting her and Paul Henreid strolling off into the fog with Claude Rains saying, "This could be the beginning of a beautiful friendship."

The simplicity and honesty are completely captivating, the smile is real, the husky voice as alluring as ever: a profoundly civilized woman. Yet for all her five languages and her years in Italy and her travels about the world, Ingrid Bergman remains Swedish to the heart. It was in her answers: intelligent, adequate, helpful, allowing the interviewer just so far and no further, defending with a lifetime's skill her right to personal privacy.

The Washington Post

# Meat Standards Lack Uniformity

MONTREAL (CP) — Joseph Rapoport, president of Hygrade Foods Inc. of Montreal, says all meats are not handled under the same standards throughout Canada because of a lack of a uniform inspection system.

He told the 52nd annual meeting of the Meat Packers Council of Canada this week consumers therefore have no assurance that uniform standards are being applied to all the meat they buy.

"We ought to insist that, whether under federal or provincial systems, the same kind of inspection standards should apply to every pound of meat and meat product sold to the Canadian consumer."

Mr. Rapoport recommended meat packers should:

- Appoint a vice-president of consumer affairs in their individual companies and in the industry council.
- Make a full study of consumers' needs and

packers' needs and effect the required changes in a common effort with government.

• Review government regulations to achieve a consumer orientation for the future good health of Canadians.

• Establish uniform meat inspection standards throughout Canada.

• Develop a clear industry language with which to communicate with the consumer.

Although most of the meat in Canada is handled under the supervision of the federal government's meat inspection division, he said, unfortunately, there are exceptions.

The federal inspection administration was set up to regulate shipments of meat for export and shipments of meat between provinces, he added. Only those firms carrying on interprovincial or export trade require federal inspection.

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# Imipramine Use to Continue

SYDNEY (UPI) — The drug evaluation committee has decided to retain the use of the anti-depressant imipramine because of insufficient evidence that the drug causes malformations in new born babies.

The committee reached its decision after hearing a new report from Dr. William McBridge in which the gynecologist acknowledged some of his original statements about imipramine were incorrect.

## One Case

Committee chairman Dr. William Morrow said McBridge had said that only one of three cases he had said earlier showed a definite histo-

ry of imipramine could really be attributed to the drug.

In the other two cases the mothers had taken some other type of tricyclic anti-depressant, Morrow said.

He added that "in none of these cases have full details been made available even now to my committee. Without detailed information no meaningful assessment can be made as to whether this, other drugs or other factors are involved."

"It is well documented that birth abnormalities of the kind referred to by Dr. McBridge occurred in the 19th century, in other words before the advent of modern drugs," Morrow said.

He said a recent study of 20,000 deliveries from five

teaching hospitals in Sydney and Melbourne over 12 months showed 159 babies had been born with limb abnormalities other than congenital dislocations of the hip, and club foot.

"My committee has knowledge of 39 women in Australia treated with imipramine in early pregnancy. In none of them did fetal abnormalities of any type occur."

## No Reason

"The committee after a full review of all available local and overseas data can see no reason to alter its previously held views on the use of imipramine in pregnancy," Morrow said.

He said, however, his committee recommended all doctors to be careful with the administration of any kind of drugs to women during pregnancy.

McBridge, who was the first medical authority to warn against the effects of thalidomide in 1960 and who last week said he had found sufficient evidence to blame imipramine for deformations of new born babies, said he was disappointed with the committee's decision.

He admitted he had made "a mistake" originally thinking all three patients were on the same drug.

"But the drugs were from the same stable and the effects were the same," he said.

# Five Years Later Fraud Discovered

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — An estimated 1,000 Argentine couples found themselves unmarried or undivorced this week after police arrested two men who specialized in phony marriage licenses and divorce papers.

Police said a lawyer, Enrique Garcia Ibarra, and Armando Teodoro Rodriguez, a secretary for another lawyer, were arrested after allegedly defrauding couples for the past five years.

Authorities said the divorce papers and marriage licenses were sealed with phony but official-looking stamps from Mexico, Paraguay and Uruguay.

Each of the defrauded couples was charged \$20 to \$60 for the false documents, police said. They estimated at least 1,000 couples were involved.

Asked about the status of the couples, a spokesman for the Buenos Aires Lawyer's Association said, "Under Argentine law, they have the same civil status they had before they were defrauded. That means they are neither divorced or married."

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# Eating for Excitement

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Last month, the people who are in charge of such goings on decided to thin the buffalo herd north of here and sell the meat to the local supermarkets. Even I, who certainly am not given to purchasing exotic delicacies simply be-



## JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

cause they are there, toyed with the notion of buying a pound of ground buffalo and serving buffaloburgers. I entertained visions of my husband and me in our dotage, bronzing someday in the tropical sun.

"Will you ever forget those buffaloburgers we had back in '72?" I would say.

"Nope. Can't say as I am."

Grandpa (his hearing regrettably faulty) would reply. Unfortunately, Grandpa beat me to the supermarket by three furlongs and brought home a seven pound, boneless buffalo roast.

While the roast looked a bit like something you might see in a wildlife movie, it smelled a good deal better than the

squid had. To be on the safe side, I cooked it for 10 hours, smothered it with onions, and served it with four of our favorite vegetables.

After chewing the first bite (an event which alone took the better part of ten minutes) the great provider declared that it tasted exactly like an old gym sock.

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By HARRIET HART

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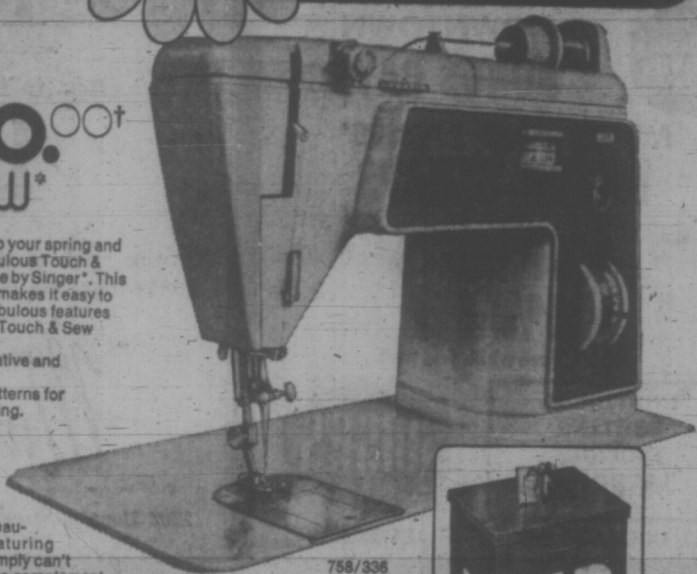
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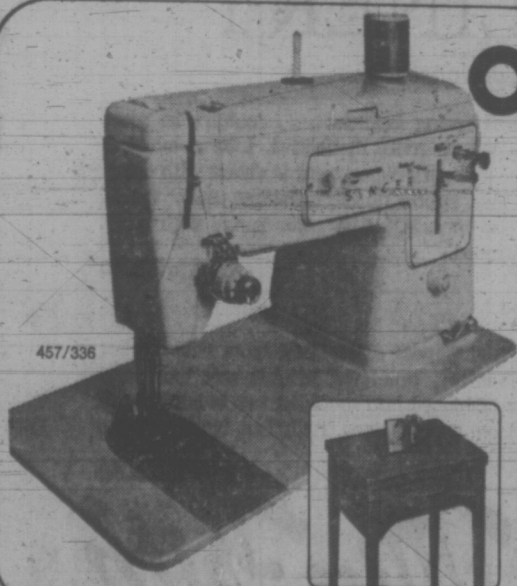
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DEAR ABBY: I yielded to an impulse and opened a letter addressed to my daughter. It was from a girl friend of hers in another city whose mother was (and still is) a good friend of mine. The envelope was partially unglued so I didn't have to do much to open it all the way.

Abby, this girl friend is 16 years old, and she wrote in the most casual manner about a sexual encounter she had had. It absolutely appalled me!

I have no intention of showing the letter to my daughter, who is a couple of years older than this girl. I found out about some immoral involvement my daughter had last year, and I told her if anything like that ever happens again she can no longer live at home. She promised it wouldn't and I hope she is keeping that promise. If someone had told me earlier of her adventures, I might have stepped in sooner and spared us both considerable agony.

What shall I do with the letter? Should I send it to the girl's mother (I think it would kill her.) Should I write to the girl and explain why I am not giving her letter to my daughter? Your write so often that parents should trust their children. I trusted mine, and how I wish I hadn't. — Permanently Disillusioned

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: Don't send the girl's letter to her mother, and don't return it to the girl. Give it to your daughter. You have no right to censor her mail or withhold it from her. The mutual trust which is essential for a good mother-daughter relationship is obviously lacking. If it's not too late, go to work on it. Trust is a two-way street.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do a tremendous service for many and ask those who send flowers to a funeral to PLEASE request that their full name and addresses be put on their cards?

I have spent days trying to find out who some of the folks

are who sent flowers to my mother's funeral. (One card said, "My deepest sympathy, Betty." No last name, no city. Just "Betty.")

You would think that when a florist takes an order for flowers HE would insist that all cards be signed with full names and addresses since he is the one the family will pester later when trying to track down the senders to thank them. — Still Hunting.

DEAR STILL: Not only should flowers for funerals have cards with full names and addresses, but all gifts

should have TWO such cards to identify the sender. One on the inside, which invariably gets thrown out with the tissue paper. And one on the outside, which is sure to be illegible due to water damage or rough handling.

Confidential to Mason City Father: There is little point in suddenly telling a 16-year-old son that if he ever gets into any kind of trouble to come to you first. For if the proper relationship has been built up over the years, he will. And if it hasn't, the words will be meaningless.

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By BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

Saanich school district, faced with what is sure to develop into a desperate overcrowding problem, is seeking ratepayer approval of construction of a new secondary school Saturday in a capital referendum.

The new school, says trustee Rubymay Parrott, is needed to relieve pressure on the only existing senior secondary school and on elementary schools which now find it necessary to bus children to other schools because they cannot be accommodated.

Saanich school district takes in Sidney, North Saanich, Central Saanich and the northernmost part of Saanich municipality, roughly the area north of Dieppe, near Royal Oak shopping centre.

Greater Victoria school district is also holding a referendum Saturday. But Victoria's referendum is for operating expenses for 1972, because the district was unable to hold its budget within government limitations.

Saanich's overcrowding problem is already acute, says Mrs. Parrott, chairman of the school board's referendum committee. Claremont Senior Secondary is operating on an extended-day program to accommodate all the district's senior high school students, many of whom must travel from the north (Sidney) end of the district.

More than 160 students who would normally attend Sidney Elementary are being bused daily to other parts of the district because there is no room in Sidney, she said.

North Saanich Junior Secondary, already full, expects a lot more students next year. The new school planned if the referendum passes would solve most of these overcrowding problems. If approval is given, it would open in September, 1973, and take in 570 students.

By September, 1974, it could accommodate 790 students up to Grade 12, students who will have to be squeezed into existing schools if the referendum fails.

The potential overcrowding problem is not going to disappear overnight. The Saanich Peninsula is growing at a steady six per cent a year, dumping about 300 school children a year on to the school system.

Sewered areas like Sidney are growing especially fast. The 5,500 students in the dis-

trict now are expected to jump to about 8,000 within nine years.

The Saturday referendum is for the amount of \$1,678,295. That may seem like a lot, but the amount is 75 per cent subsidized by the provincial government.

As a result, Mrs. Parrott said, and because the district will be able to take advantage of a \$320,000 federal-provincial subsidy for vocational facilities, the cost to district taxpayers amounts to only about \$419,000.

This translates to the owner of a house with a market value of \$25,000 to a tax increase of about 50 cents a month, or \$6 a year.

The proposed secondary school is planned for the McDonald Park area. If it is built, North Saanich Junior Secondary will be turned into an elementary school and will take some of the strain off crowded elementary schools in the top part of the district.

The Saanich officials feel the need for more space has been firmly established.

They point to the fact that the provincial government has allowed them to stage the referendum as the government's acknowledgement of this need.

Not only new classroom facilities are involved in the referendum, however. Modifications and improvements to maintenance equipment are also involved.

North Saanich Junior Secondary will be modified into an elementary school if the referendum passes, and fire resistance, interior circulation and escape routes improved.

Mount Newton Junior Secondary's fire safety, interior circulation ventilation and room finishes will be improved.

A sewer will be connected to Brentwood Elementary and Saanichton Elementary, a sewage treatment plant installed at Deep Cove Elementary and smokeless incinerators put in at Brentwood and Saanichton.

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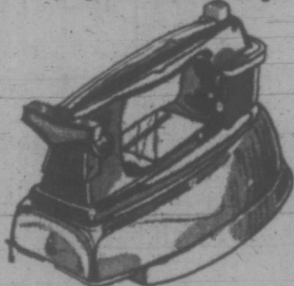
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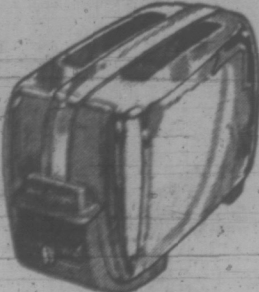
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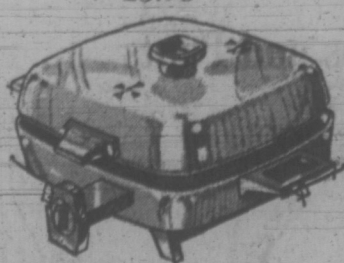
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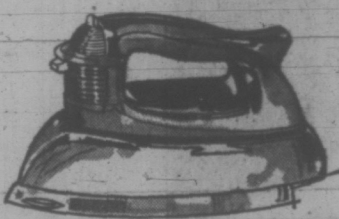
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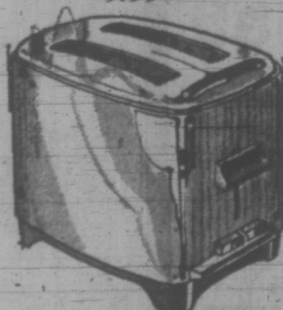
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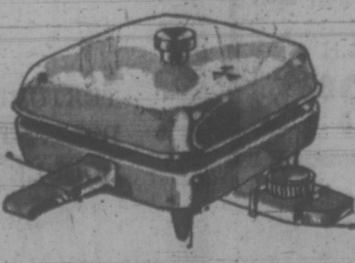
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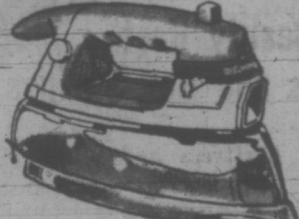
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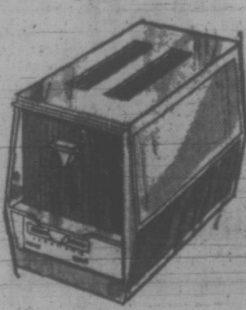
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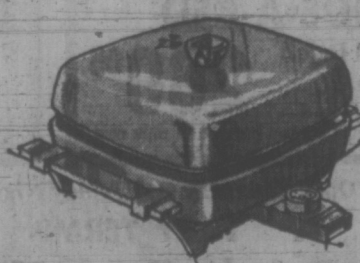
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It's also known as an egg-market-control bill.

But, "plucked down to bare facts," Representative Paul Findley (Rep. Ill.) told the House of Representatives Tuesday, a bill being written by the Senate agriculture committee "is nothing more than a scheme to use the lethal authority of government to force up the market price of eggs by killing hens."

"Imagine the cluckings Ralph Nader and his raiders will give forth when they hear of henocide. But loud as may be these cluckings, they will be smothered to nothing in feather-flying fury when gals and women's lib discover this ugly ultimate in male chauvinism."

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only female chickens—doing nothing, not even harmless, painless vasectomy—to the males, the real perpetrators of production. Surely, they will bare their beaks and demand roosterside instead of henocide."

### MAY CALL REFERENDUM

The Senate agriculture committee is due to meet Thursday to work on a bill setting up a national egg board which would devise a program to submit to a producer referendum, a committee aide said.

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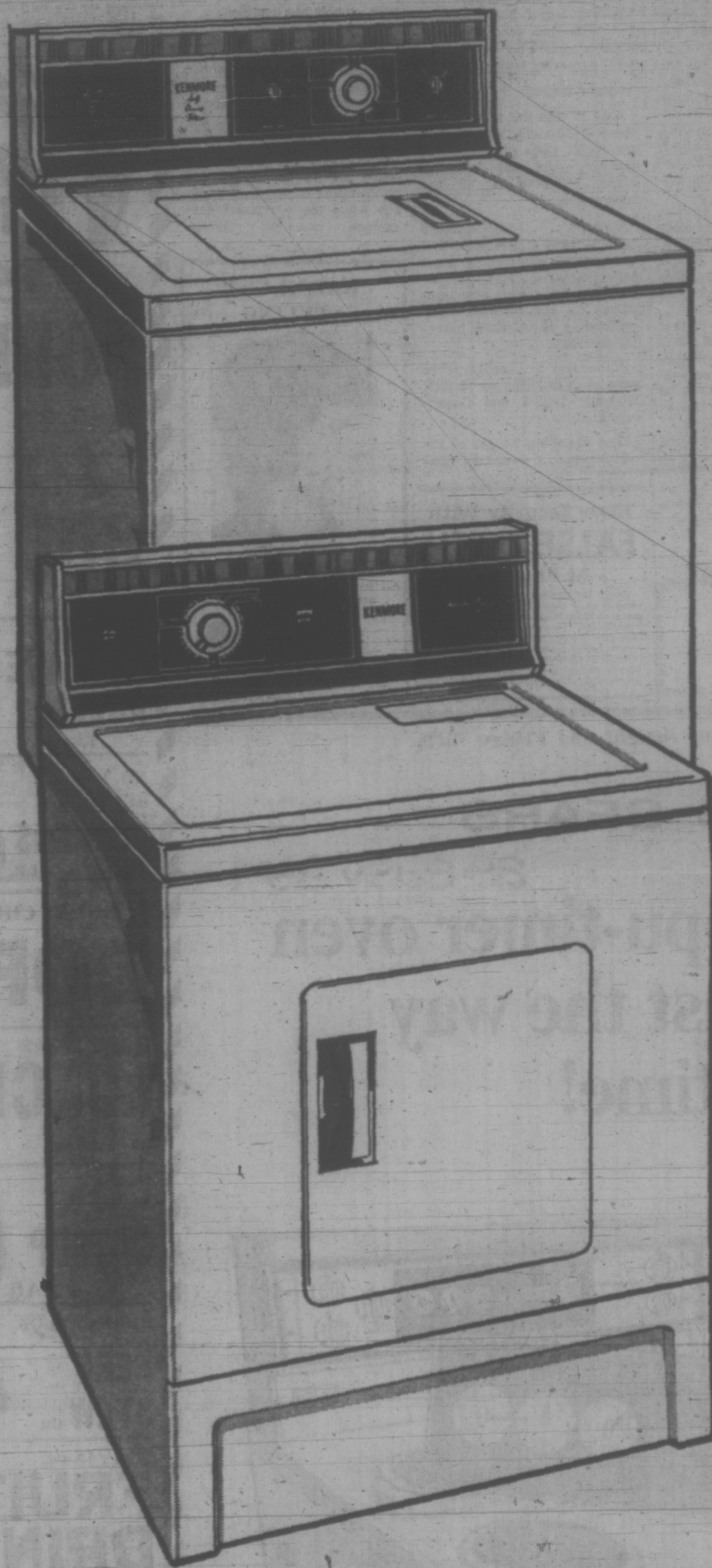
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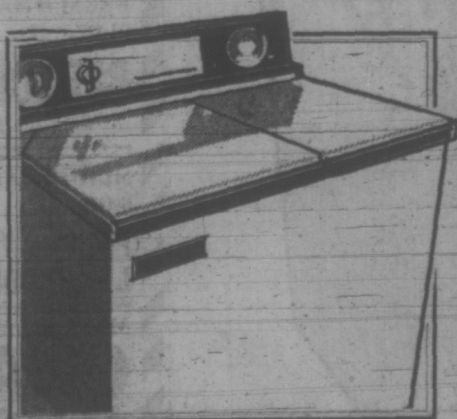
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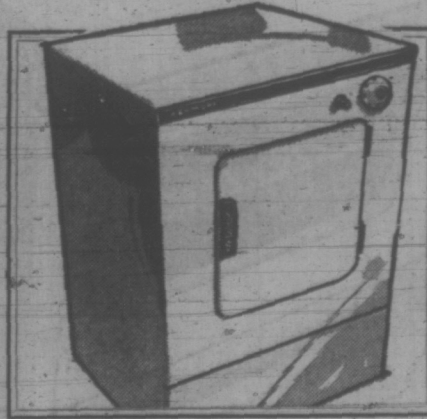
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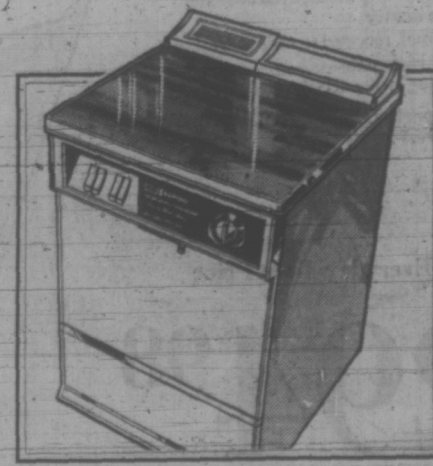
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By BRIAN BUTTERS  
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Greater Victoria school board's Saturday referendum seeks approval of expenditure of an extra \$412,000 above the limit set by the provincial government.

When a close look is taken at the factors leading to the composition of the 1972 school district budget, it is not surprising to see why the board needs the extra money.

Last year, the board's operating budget amounted to \$21,036,783. This year, in October, after teachers had been hired for the year and non-teaching staff had been given the second increase of their two-year contract, Education Minister Donald Brothers announced that school districts of Victoria's size would be limited in spending.

In effect, the limit meant the board could spend in 1972 \$22,218,131 without going to a referendum.

## FALSE IMPRESSION

With all the talk going around about 110 per cent limits and 108 per cent limits, the general impression has been that what Victoria is being allowed to spend (\$22,218,131) is 8 per cent more than what they spent last year. This is incorrect.

The actual percentage increase for 1972 operating spending over 1971 is only 5.61 per cent, not 8 per cent.

When the \$412,000 the board seeks is added on to this year's allowable spending, the percentage increase becomes 7.57 per cent, still under the 8 per cent increase most people think the board is getting anyway.

Taking up by far the largest portion of the increase over 1971 spending is the amount the board must increase teachers' salaries in 1972.

In an arbitration decision, teachers were awarded a salary increase of 7.6 per cent,

**FOR: 'It is not surprising to see why the board needs the extra money ...'**

but once again the general impression that this is the total increase is slightly off the mark.

## BEST PAID

When increments to individual teachers and progressions up the salary scale are considered, the actual increase in the amount of money the board must pay in teachers' salaries is up 9.05 per cent in 1972 over what it was in 1971.

In other words, of the difference between the total 1971 budget and the total 1972 proposed budget (the actual figure is \$1,593,348) the amount taken up by teachers' salary increases is \$1,356,030.

Victoria's teachers are among the best paid in the province. Of the five largest school districts in B.C. (Vancouver, Victoria, Burnaby, Surrey and Coquitlam), Victoria teachers rank first in per capita income, getting an average of \$11,501.

Vancouver teachers, on the average, get \$11,441, Burnaby \$11,212, Coquitlam \$10,659 and Surrey \$10,479.

Part of the reason lies in the fact that Victoria teachers are among the province's most qualified. Also there is a greater number of senior teachers, who draw larger salaries, in Victoria than in other school districts.

To add to the Victoria board's problems, this year enrolment declined, resulting in less money granted by the provincial government than if enrolment had stayed the

same or increased. This means the board has less money to spend, since government grants are based on enrolment.

Supporters of the referendum, including the entire board of trustees, insist that the appeal to taxpayers for the extra money is for this year only, not to be repeated.

They feel that educational quality will decline in the district if the referendum fails, since the \$412,000 will have to be cut out of personnel and programs already in the system.

They feel that the government should have given more advance warning of the cut-back in spending and should not have waited until plans for 1972 had already been made.

The supporters feel that now the government has made clear its intentions concerning educational spending, the board will in the future be able to contain its budget within provincial guidelines.

With the pending legislation which would require teachers' salary increases above a provincially-set limit to be approved by ratepayers, this prediction is not inconceivable.

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## AGAINST: 'Too much is spent on administration ...'

The most common criticism of the Greater Victoria school board for presenting Saturday's \$412,000 operating funds referendum is that the board spends too much of its budget on administration.

Figures for the board's spending over the last several years, and comparisons to similar-sized school districts, back this charge up.

Of the five largest school districts in the province, Greater Victoria spends the greatest percentage of its total budget on administrative costs.

In the last budget year, 1971, Greater Victoria spent 5.39 per cent of its operating budget on administration. This compares with 5.36 per cent for Vancouver, 3.75 per cent for Coquitlam, 3.12 for Surrey and 3.11 for Burnaby.

And with the budget the Victoria board has proposed for 1972, this percentage increases to 5.57 per cent of the total operating budget.

## WORST RATIO

Add to this the fact that of the five districts, Victoria has the worst ratio of pupils-per-teacher, and the question arises: "Where is all the money going?"

Victoria's pupil-teacher ratio is 24.18:1. Although this looks relatively low, it must be considered that former teachers who are now employed as administrators are counted in as teachers, lowering the ratio.

Vancouver's pupil-teacher ratio is 23.79:1, Surrey 23.16:1, Burnaby 22.12:1 and Coquitlam 22.11:1.

The alarming aspect of the administrative costs the Vic-

toria board pays is the fact that they have been increasing steadily over the last three years.

In 1969, the board paid out \$793,917 in administration. A year later, the amount had jumped by 11.5 per cent to \$874,448.

In 1971, administrative costs went up a whopping 29.7 per cent to \$1,134,483. And the board's 1972 budget allows for a further 11 per cent increase to \$1,259,956.

## WARNING TIME

If the referendum fails Saturday, this amount will be reduced by \$19,835. The school board says, "supervisory" personnel will be cut if this happens.

Opponents of the referendum ask why the school board has to increase its budget this year when enrolment in district schools has declined.

They also say the Victoria board should not have been surprised when Education Minister Donald Brothers said he would restrict their spending this year, as pending legislation has indicated.

The critics say the Victoria board should have seen the handwriting on the wall years ago when the provincial government indicated dissatis-

faction with the way school costs were rising.

As Brothers himself said in this session of the legislature: "I have spent the last three years warning school trustees that costs were rising at an enormous rate and that steps would have to be taken to bring them under control. I asked the trustees to show leadership in keeping costs down and asked them to use wisely the money that taxpayers made available to them."

## MILL JUGGLING

With the \$412,000 extra the board is asking, the 1972 budget represents a 7.57 per cent increase over 1971 operating costs.

If the referendum fails, this increase will be held to 5.61 per cent.

In either case, the board has neglected to inform taxpayers of the effects of the increase on the mill rate. The trustees have said that the \$412,000 represents one mill

(\$1 on every \$1,000 of assessed property). What they haven't said is that the increase in the budget over the 1971 budget is very likely to boost the mill rate well above the one-mill figure they cite.

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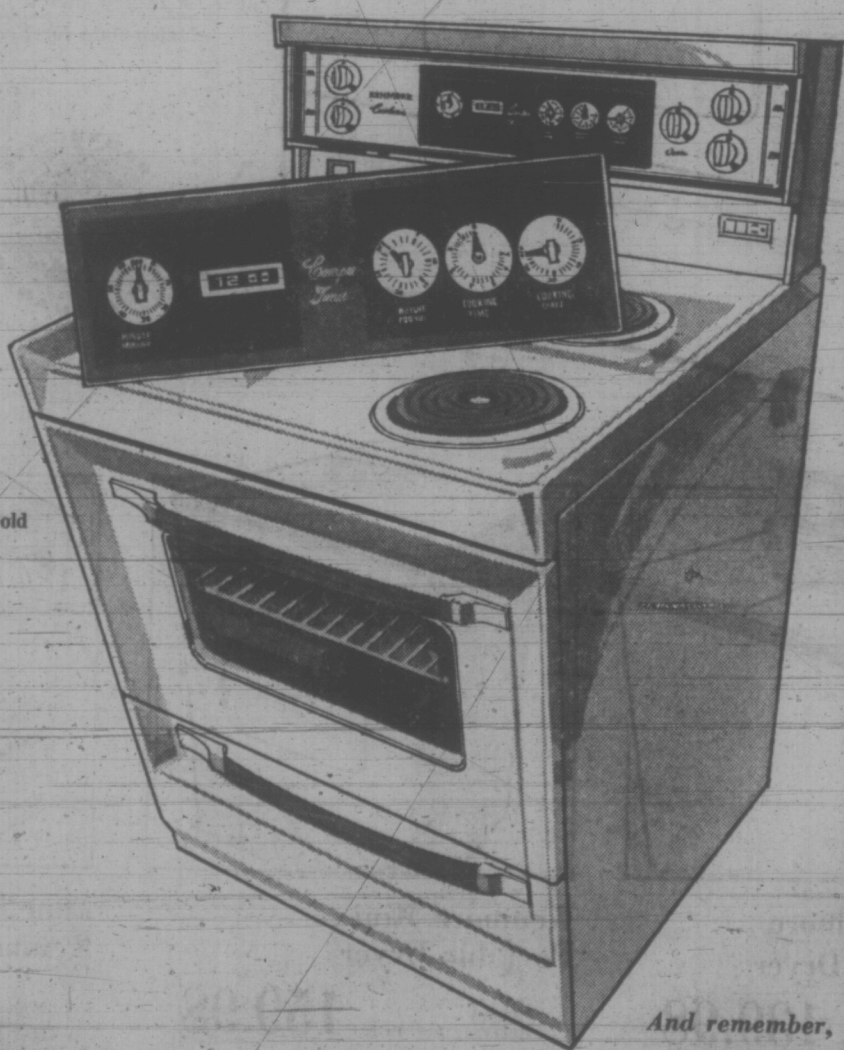
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GARDENING  
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Something Different  
For You to Cultivate

Once in a while gardeners go hunting around in spring for something to buy which is different to anything they have seen or grown before.

If you are one of this select fraternity, what more strange will you find than a root of Eremurus?

Unless you already grow this hardy garden-plant, you will wonder whether the root belongs in the fish pool rather than in the garden soil.

Shaped like a small octopus, the thick fleshy roots of the eremurus radiate from the solid central body on which you will notice one or two well-defined growing points.

Don't insist on having this strange creature wrapped neatly in paper; rather, carry it carefully and deposit it lovingly on the seat of the car where it cannot come to harm.

It won't bite; but breaking or bending one of the tentacle-like roots may delay and weaken growth of your eremurus.

Called by old gardeners Foxtail-lilies and sometimes Desert-candles, these plants are native in Central Asia.

They grow in areas of Turkestan up into Siberia and northern Russia so we don't need to worry about frost hardness of the roots.

What we must think about is to plant the roots where drainage is good in our wet winters or they will rot; and where a rich soil can be maintained to feed the roots during their brief period of active growth. After flowering in June, the leaves die down rapidly, leaving the place bare but needing freedom from disturbance.

Something else we must remember is that plants native to cold climates are inclined to show their noses above soil level as soon as our temperatures come into the 40 deg. F. range.

This happens regularly here with us, making it necessary to cover them lightly with loose dry grass or arching branches of evergreens. Otherwise, when frost returns (as it often does briefly in April) the tips of the noses will become frosted.

What I call "noses" are the tightly wrapped bundles of wide, long leaves protecting the flower spike. Instead of keeping off the coolness of spring night air it is better to just filter out the frost, or growth goes ahead too rapidly for the plant's good.

Eremurus robustus is the largest of these strange plants. We had a spike seven-feet tall, with four feet of flower portion. This is a lovely pink species, increasing in number of spikes with age.

If you can locate a root of this strangely beautiful plant, you will indeed have something different.

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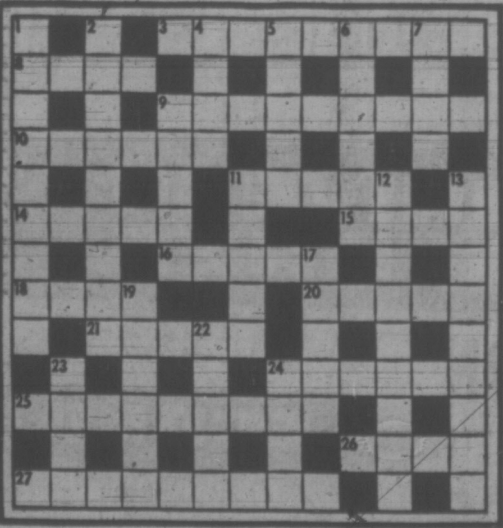
ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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|------------------|--------------|---------------|
| ACROSS           | 20 Emotions  | 6 Nitre       |
| 1 Snap           | 21 Etna      | 7 Ends        |
| 3 Continue       | 22 Overcast  | 10 Pyromaniac |
| 8 Nero           | 23 Rags      | 12 Initials   |
| 9 Deported       | DOWN         | 15 Inertia    |
| 11 Heavy Gambler | 1 Sunshade   | 16 Scenes     |
| 13 Despot        | 2 Airways    | 18 Anode      |
| 14 Ensign        | 4 One-way    | 19 Veto       |
| 17 Balance sheet | 5 Trombonist |               |

CLUES

DOWN

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|---|---|
| 3 Increase the strain (9)                       | 1 They drop a line, hoping for some response (9)          |
| 6 Goddess of those who lead a double life? (4)  | 2 What an executor will have? (4, 5)                      |
| 9 Not much extra work? (5, 4)                   | 4 It appeals to a lively child or a rising politician (4) |
| 10 Delay a robbery (4, 2)                       | 5 One guide or a good many (5)                            |
| 11 Sharply inclined to be exorbitant (5)        | 6 Tree as old as the ark? (6)                             |
| 14 Pole on the run (5)                          | 7 Old town subject to inflation (4)                       |
| 15 I would be the last to bring this up (4)     | 9 Musical composition sounds harmonious (5)               |
| 16 Girl from the heath (5)                      | 11 Female undergarments, possibly bloomers? (5)           |
| 18 Some people were found in jug (4)            | 12 Maybe a rod and a broken cane (9)                      |
| 20 Bad habits they won't let go easily (5)      | 13 I'd join in a gift for a Head of State (19)            |
| 21 Gathers in pears, perhaps (5)                | 17 Swears and raves about (5)                             |
| 24 Mother ran down holding a message (6)        | 19 Clarify matters (6)                                    |
| 25 Business interests? (9)                      | 22 Crease some simple attire (5)                          |
| 26 Take a look at part of Tucson (4)            | 23 Pen name? (4)  |
| 27 Made restless by the changeable weather? (9) | 24 The limit of bedges trimmed at both ends (4)           |



SOLUTION FRIDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, an imaginative play by our West defender resulted in the defeat of South's game contract. Had West played "normally," the contract would have been fulfilled.

Both sides vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH

♠ J 7  
♥ A J 3  
♦ A K 8 2  
♣ A 9 5 2

WEST

♠ A Q 9 5 3  
♥ K Q 7 2  
♦ Q J  
♣ Q 8 6

EAST

♠ 8 6 4  
♥ 9 4  
♦ 10 9 7 4 3  
♣ J 7 3

SOUTH

♠ K 10 2  
♥ 10 8 6 5  
♦ Q 6 5  
♣ K 10 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Double
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♣.

Declarer's ten of spades captured the opening lead, after which a diamond was led to dummy's king. The club deuce was then played, and when East followed with the three, South inserted his ten. West's queen won the trick.

As can be observed, declarer now had eight tricks: three clubs, three diamonds, one heart and one spade (which he had made at trick one). If West had now laid down his ace of spades, South's king would have become his ninth trick. Or if, instead, West led his king of hearts, declarer would, in time, create his ninth trick out of the board's jack of hearts.

But, upon winning trick three with his club queen, West made the brilliant shift to the two of hearts! Declarer now had a serious problem.

It was quite possible for West to have an opening bid

with just the king of hearts, and not the queen — especially since West had opened in third position and might have a "light" opening bid. If declarer played low from dummy, and East won the trick with his (hypothetical) queen, a spade return by East would defeat the contract right there, since South's remaining K-x of spades would be trapped by West's A-Q.

So declarer went up with dummy's heart ace. It was his hope that the adversely-held diamonds and the adversely-held clubs were each divided 3-3 originally. If such were the case, then declarer would make four diamonds, three clubs, a heart and a spade.

He next led a diamond to his queen, West discarding a spade. On the next lead of a diamond to dummy's ace, West discarded another spade. Declarer then played the king and ace of clubs, after which he led dummy's remaining (high) club.

On this last club lead, declarer had to discard before West, of course. Since he could not discard a spade, he discarded a heart. West tossed away the spade queen — and he made the final four tricks with his spade ace and the K-Q-7 of hearts. Thus declarer suffered a one-trick set.

FUN WITH  
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Of course this is a division, each letter standing for a different digit.

Don't ask what was in the poor chap's glass! But what do you make of the SIPS?

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G U S

R U N S  
R U N S

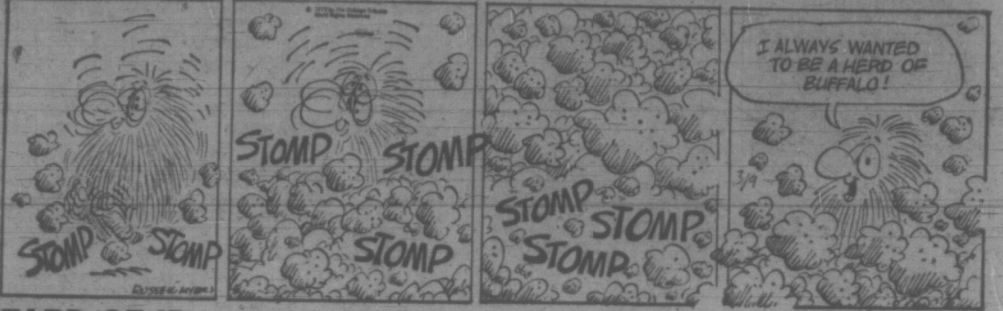
(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: John 37 years, Susan 35.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



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POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL





## Welcome Mat Is Out For Inquiring Parents

By DONNA CLEMENTS  
Times Staff

DUNCAN — School officials must convince parents the school doors are always open to them, says district superintendent of schools Eric Lewis.

"It is their school system and we want to know what they want," Lewis said in an interview.

Although there are many complaints the public has voiced about the school system, Lewis feels "these are really to hide a deeper concern they have for the direction society is going."

Lewis, who has been superintendent for the Cowichan School District since 1968, said he is concentrating his efforts this year on establishing better contact with the public.

"I know this is always said but I don't feel they really understand at all. We have to convince them that the doors are open at all times."

Lewis, 55, was principal for 10 of the 20 years he taught school before becoming a superintendent for the department of education.

He spent his first year in

### duncan cowichan

this position in 1962 travelling around the province. For the next five he was superintendent of schools at the Kimberly-Windermere district before being assigned to Cowichan.

A school superintendent is an employee of the department of education.

"I am here to advise the board as to matters pertaining to the Public Schools' Act and the policy of the department," Lewis explained. "I also perform whatever duties assigned by the board within the act."

Lewis said his main duties are supervision of the instructional programs for the 6,100 students in the 24 schools in the district and the hiring of teachers, with the board's approval. He also assigns pupils to schools within set boundary lines.

The first year he was assigned to the district he concentrated on a re-organization

of the administrative structure.

"New principalships were created to make the system of head teachers no longer necessary," he said. "This has been very successful."

Lewis said he spent the next year trying to "discover the purpose of education" by meeting with teachers and the public.

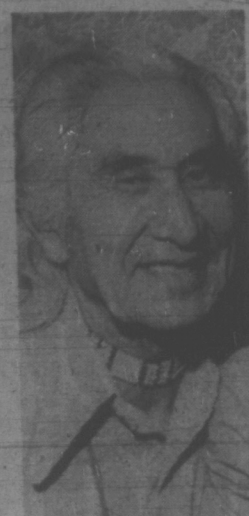
"We had to consider changing the method of teaching because we are educating a different culture-oriented type of child," Lewis noted.

"The type of culture in which we live has changed from a job — seeking survival type to an identity seeking one without concern for the material."

Lewis said teachers now have to de-emphasize the feeling that goes along with failures and encourage students' strong points and help them overcome weaknesses.

"It is particularly important to have schools pay attention to the individual needs of the children. I feel the course should be taught with this in mind."

Lewis feels that his district "has a pretty good start in this direction."



GEORGE  
in Duncan Friday

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## Dance of Welcome Planned for Chief

DUNCAN — The highlight of Capilano chief Dan George's visit to Duncan Friday will be a concert at 8 p.m. at the Quamichan Junior Secondary School.

Tickets for the performance by Chief George, his two sons and son-in-law can be purchased at the Cowichan Indian Band office or the school.

A mask dance of welcome will be performed by members of the Cowichan Indians Band before the concert.

A private welcoming reception will be held for George and his group at Quamichan School Friday afternoon before a dinner reception by the city of Duncan.

Saturday morning Chief George will meet Quamichan school students who are currently studying Indian culture. Funds from the concert will go towards paying for Cowichan Indian Band resource people who will be instructing until March 17.

## MAYOR PETER POLLEN SAYS

"I support Motherhood and good education."

VOTE YES FOR EDUCATION

(Inserted by District 61 Parents' Association)

## MEMO to the Wonderful Women Who Work



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Dresses, Floor of Fashion

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## \$47,250 DAMAGES

NANAIMO (CP) — Sterling Robertson of Coombs was awarded \$47,250 general damages Tuesday for whiplash injuries suffered in Vancouver nearly two years ago.

The award included his loss of earnings projected from June, 1970, when his car was struck by a vehicle driven by Helen Martha Jack of Vancouver.

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March 11

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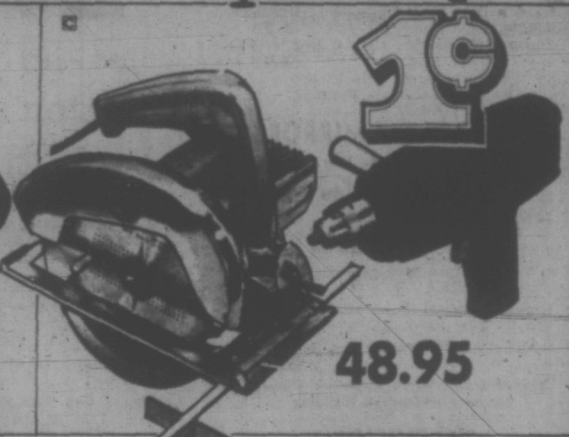
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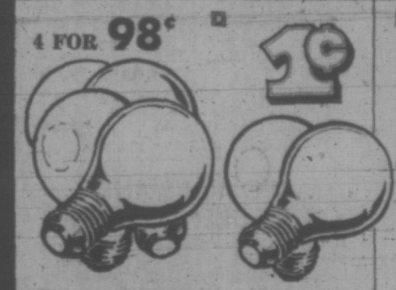
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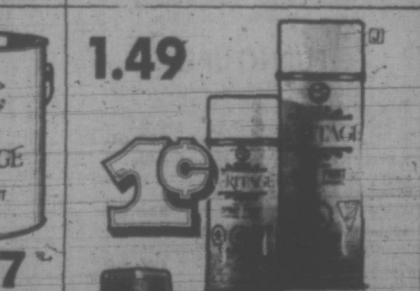
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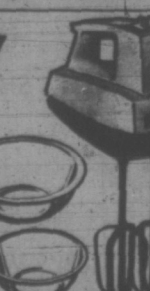
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- Nylon Shag, 1 only — Orange tones, 24"x36" size, **7.95**
- Nylon Shag, 1 only — Blue tones, 21"x48" **10.95**
- Round Nylon Shag, 1 only — Orange tones, 36" size, **7.95**
- Oval Nylon Shag, 1 only — Orange tones, 45"x58" **15.95**
- Oval Nylon Shag, 1 only — Blue and white, 24"x44" **15.95**
- Oval Nylon Shag, 1 only — Orange tones, 6'6"x3' **16.95**
- Nylon Axminster, 1 only — Green tones, 9'x12' **119.00**
- Nylon Axminster, 1 only — Rust tones, 9'x12' **119.00**
- Wool Axminster, 1 only — Multi-coloured, 9'x12' **89.00**
- Wool Shag Picture Rugs, 27"x34" Each **15.95**
- Rag Rug, 1 only — Blue stripes, 4'6"x6'6" **15.95**
- Rag Rugs, 3 only — Multi-coloured, 3'x5' Each **14.95**
- Imitation Fur Rugs—30"x54" Each **18.95**

Floor Coverings, Main Floor  
Home Furnishings Building

## DRAPERIES

- Draperies, Reg. 25.95 to 125.95 — Ready-to-hang, various widths and lengths, pinch pleated heads, pleats or prints. Pair **9.95 to 69.95**
- Draperies, Reg. 2.95 to 5.95 — Plains or patterns for drapes and slip-covers. Yd. **1.29**
- Quilted Throw Style Bedspreads, Reg. 35.00 — Plains or prints, single or double. Each **17.95**
- Shortie Drapes, Reg. 14.95 to 39.95 — 54" length, various widths. Pair **7.95 to 14.95**
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- Hong Kong Chair Covers, Reg. 6.95 — Fits 30" chairs, corduroy in various colours. Each **4.95**
- Hammocks, Reg. 11.95 to 29.95 — Various sizes and colours. **7.95 to 15.95**

Draperies, Second Floor  
Home Furnishings Building

## MAJOR APPLIANCES

- Viking Electric Range, 1 only, Reg. 269.95 — White, fully automatic. **239.95**
- Moffat Range, 3 only, Reg. 299.95 — Demonstrator Model — Has meat probe, fully automatic, white. Each **249.95**
- Side-by-Side Refrigerator Freezer, 1 only, Reg. 489.95 — Frost-free. White. **429.95**
- Kitchen Aid Top Load Dishwasher, 1 only, Reg. 299.95. **249.95**
- Viking Portable Dishwashers, 2 only, 1 white, 1 harvest gold. **309.95**

Major Appliances, Main Floor  
Home Furnishings Building

## VACUUM CLEANERS

- Lewyt Demonstrator Vacuum, 1 only, Reg. 69.95. **49.95**
- Eureka 1640 Vacuum Cleaners, Reg. 94.95. Each **79.95**
- Regina Polisher, 1 only Demonstrator Model, Reg. 39.95. **44.95**
- Regina Vacuum Cleaners, Reg. 74.95 — Model V460. Each **59.95**
- Sunbeam Lightweight Electric Brooms, Reg. 34.95 — Model 638. **28.95**

Vacuum Cleaners, Main Floor  
Home Furnishings Building

## HARDWARE

- Black and Decker Router, Reg. 69.95 — 3 only, 1/2 h.p. Each **54.95**
- Teecomaster Heavy Duty Shop Vacuum, Reg. 64.95 — Has casters, wands, hose and nozzles. Each **50.95**
- Home Hobby and Soldering Kit, Reg. 19.95 — 13 pieces, woodburning leather tooling, radio an TV soldering kit. **7.95**
- 4" Woodworker's Vice, Reg. 4.95 — Each **3.95**
- Screwdriver with 5 Assorted Bits, Reg. 4.95 — Bits all fit into the handle. Each **3.29**
- 10" Tin Snips, Reg. 2.99 — Forged steel. Each **2.09**
- 40-Drawer Storage Cabinet, Reg. 13.49 — Plastic drawers in a metal frame, 16"x12"x5 1/2". Each **8.99**
- Deluxe Socket Wrench and Tool Set, Reg. 44.95 — 6 only, 306-piece set contains 15-pc. 1/2" drive socket wrench set, 5-pc. open end set, 13-pc. twist drill set, 10" pipe wrench plus many more handy tools. Set **32.95**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

## HOUSEWARES

- Teak Trays, Reg. 7.95 — Oval and rectangular. Each **5.99**
- Towel Pole, Reg. 5.95 — Takes up very little space. Convenient and decorative. Each **3.99**
- Revolving Server, Reg. 6.95 — 3 compartments. Buy one for yourself and for a gift. Each **4.99**
- Mixer, Reg. 5.95 — Clamp type. Each **3.99**
- Com Pac Ironing Board, Reg. 6.95 — Each **4.99**
- Gourmet Open Clay Baker, Reg. 3.95 to 7.95 — Each **1.99 to 4.99**
- Jet Glasses, Reg. 2.95 — Set of 4. **1.99**
- Aluminum Bon Warmer, Reg. 4.95 — Each **3.99**
- Mixing Bowl Set — Set of 3. **3.99**
- 20-pc. Stainless Steel Flatware Set — "Nassau" pattern. Set **9.99**
- Mirror on Chrome Stand, Reg. 3.49 — 5"x8" size. Each **1.99**
- Copper Fondue, Reg. 24.95 — A special wedding gift at a special price. **15.99**
- 7-pc. Salad Bowl Set, Reg. 21.95 — Square shape salad set in monkey pod. Set **10.97**

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

## LAMPS

- Black Outdoor Bracket Fixture, 1 only, Reg. 12.95. Each **10.00**
- Crystal Hall Fixture, Reg. 13.95. Each **10.95**
- Black Outdoor Bracket Fixture, 4 only, Reg. 3.95. Each **2.95**
- Teakwood Floor Lamp, 1 only, Reg. 49.95 — Tangerine shade. **39.95**
- Teak Type Saddle Brass Desk Lamp, 2 only, Reg. 35.50. Each **26.00**
- Large Plastic Table Lamp, 3 only, Reg. 27.95 — 1 red, 2 yellow. Each **21.95**
- Chrome and Black Table Lamp, 1 only, Reg. 39.95 — White plastic pleated shade. **30.00**
- Chrome Table Lamp, 1 only, Reg. 25.95 — White pleated shade. **22.95**
- 4-Light Chandelier, 2 only, Reg. 75.00 — One with blue prisms, one with mauve prisms. Each **60.00**

Lamps, Main Floor  
Home Furnishings Building

## CAMERAS

- Argus Instant Load X165, 156 Camera Kit — for colour slides or colour prints. Uses new magic cubes that do not require batteries. Complete with film and one cube. Kit **15.99**
- Viewmaster Viewer — for 3D Viewmaster reels. Each **2.29**
- Viewmaster Reels — packets of 3. Packet **7.95**
- Carrying Case for Polaroid Folding-type Cameras — Will hold camera, flash and film. Has shoulder strap. Each **4.99**
- Argus Electronic Flash — Recycles in 6 to 10 seconds. Approximately 200 flashes per set of heavy duty batteries. Hot shoe or cord. Guide No. 54 for ASA64. With cord for cycling from AC power. Batteries extra. Each **15.99**

Cameras, Main Floor

## SPORTING GOODS

- Golf Club Oddments, Reg. 6.99 to 12.99 — A few golf woods in selection. Each **4.00 to 8.00**
- Clearance of Fishing Reels, Reg. 5.95 to 35.00 — Spinning or closed faced spin cast reels. Each **3.95 to 23.00**
- Leather Ball Gloves, Reg. 5.95 to 19.95 — Assorted styles. Top grain leather. Well padded. Tan colour. Each **3.95 to 7.95**
- Fishing Oddments, 1/2 off, Reg. 90c to 5.95 — Group includes lures, line, flies, small fly boxes, rod holders, plus many more items. Each **33c to 3.95**
- Automotive Oddments, 1/2 off, Reg. 99c to 15.95 — Includes car wax, cleaners, nylon seat covers, cotton car rugs, car warmers. Each **25c to 10.62**

Sporting Goods, Main Floor  
Home Furnishings Building

## GARDEN SHOP

- Garden Hoe, Reg. 3.95 — 4 1/2 ft. length handle. Each **2.49**
- Garden Hoe, Reg. 3.79 — 4 ft. length handle. Each **1.99**
- Teecomaster Garden Shears, Reg. 6.95 — 8" blade. Each **4.99**

Garden Shop, Main Floor  
Home Furnishings Building

## PICTURES and MIRRORS

- Framed Reproductions, Reg. 2.95 to 9.95 — Assorted subjects. Each **1.99 to 6.99**
- Frames, Reg. 3.95 to 19.95 — Assorted types of mouldings, some with glass. Each **1.99 to 12.99**
- 1/4" Plate Glass Mirrors, Reg. 19.95 — 18"x54". Each **15.99**
- Framed Crystal Door Mirrors, Reg. 5.95 — Unpainted. Each **4.99**
- Original Oil Paintings, Reg. 150.00 — Framed. Each **55.99**

Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor  
Home Furnishings Building

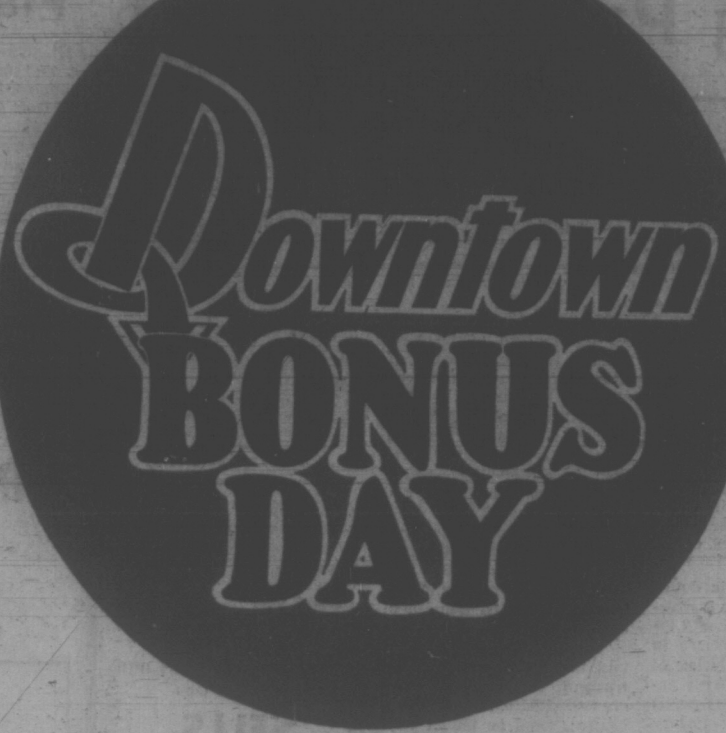
## TELEVISION

- 1971 Sylvaan Colour TV, 1 only, Reg. 799.95 — Spanish styling, concealed castors, automatic tint control. **719.00**
- 1972 Viking 23" Black and White TV, 1 only, Reg. 279.95 — Some marks and scratches. **249.95**
- 1971 RCA Colour TV, 1 only, Reg. 745.00 — 26" screen. **670.00**
- 1971 RCA Colour TV, 1 only, Reg. 684.95. **360.00**
- Viking 3-Way Colour Combination, 1 only, Reg. 899.95 — 26" screen. AEM-FM radio, stereo player. **769.00**

Music Centre, Main Floor  
Home Furnishings Building

## FURNITURE

- 5-Pc. Broyhill Modern Suite, 1 only, Reg. 1690.00 — Simulated African rosewood design, 2 mirrors on triple dresser. **772.00**
- 3-Pc. Kroehrer Chesterfield Suite, 1 only, Reg. 899.95 — Floral Hercules cover, walnut trim, arm caps. **559.00**
- Walnut French Provincial-Style Desk, 1 only, Reg. 185.95 — Women's size. 3 drawers. **149.00**
- Swoop Chairs, 2 only, Reg. 149.95 — Black and white check cover, walnut base. Each **89.00**
- Modern Lowback Tufted Sofa, 1 only, Reg. 399.95 — Striped pattern. **250.00**
- Villa Antique Finish Duxbury Side Chair, 1 only, Reg. 63.00. **45.00**
- Baetz Mahogany Coffee Table, 1 only, Reg. 269.95 — French Provincial style, pleated edge. **159.00**
- 7-Pc. Dining Room Suite by Kroehrer, 1 only, Reg. 866.95 — Oval table, glass door hutch, oak pecan finish. **699.00**
- 7-Pc. Spanish Style Dining Room Suite by Kroehrer, 1 only, Reg. 797.00 — Oak with heavy brass hardware, glass top hutch. **599.00**
- Bromberg Wing Chairs, 2 only, Reg. 219.95 — High tufted back, roll arm, black naugahyde cover. Each **169.00**
- Gregg Riviera Sofa Chairs, 2 only, Reg. 245.00 — Skirt and arm caps, nylon cover. Each **199.00**
- Small & Boyes Occasional Chairs, 2 only, Reg. 389.00 — Web and coil construction, arm caps, teal blue velvet cover. Each **250.00**
- Baetz Walnut End Table 1 only, Reg. 157.00 — French provincial styling, pie-crust edge. **89.00**

Furniture, Second Floor  
Home Furnishings Building

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Win a Bonus Day Bonus!  
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## LINGERIE

- Loungewear, Reg. 11.00 to 118.00 — A selection of housecoats and "at home" wear. Velvets, cotton quilts, brushed Arnel, nylon crepe, polyester puff. Mostly one of a kind. **7.99 to 72.99**
- Sleepwear, Reg. 4.49 to 39.00 — Assortment of styles and fabrics. Long or short gowns, long or Capri pyjamas. Each **2.49 to 29.99**
- Uniforms, Reg. 9.99 to 39.00 — Pant suits, jackets or smocks. Fortrel or blends. Broken sizes and colours. Each **5.99 to 29.99**
- Briefs, Reg. 1.50 — Nylon tricot motif trim. Assorted colours. Also included are hot pants in stretch nylon, various colours, one size. Each **99c**

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

## FOUNDATIONS

- Panty Girdles, Reg. 12.00 — Firm weight Lycra with double panels all roufous for the smooth fit. White. M.L.XL.XXL. Each **9.99**
- Bras, Reg. 5.00 to 6.00 — An assortment from regular stock. Tricots, laces, model-lined or unlined. Broken sizes and colours. Each **2.99**

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

## SPORTSWEAR

- Sportswear Oddments, Reg. 10.00 to 39.00 — pants, jumpers, hot pant sets, ski pants, pant suits, pant coats. Broken sizes and colours. **4.99 to 14.99**

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

## ABSTRACT SHOP

- Young Men's Jackets, 1/2 Price — Clearance of young men's jackets in various styles including western, Norfolk and Safari. Broken sizes, 36-42. Each **8.99 to 17.50**

Abstract Shop, Main Floor

## MEN'S SHOES

- Men's Dress Shoes — Broken and discontinued lines. Leather uppers, Neolite soles. Sizes 8-12. Pair **8.99**
- Suede Boots — Discontinued line of suede boots with crepe soles. Zipper or lace-up styles. Pair **14.99**

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

## MEN'S WEAR

- Dress Shirts — Clearance of long sleeve Perma-Press dress shirts in plain shades, stripes and fancies. Sizes 14 1/2-17. Each **4.99**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

## BOYS' WEAR

- Clearance of Hosiery, Reg. 1.00 and 1.95 — Styles include popular corduroy. Assorted colours, sizes 7 to 9 and 9 to 11. Pair **69c**
- Clearance of Pants, Reg. 4.99 to 8.99 — Blue denim, twills and cords in plains and stripes. Flare legs. Broken styles and colours, sizes 8 to 18. Each **3.99**

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

## FASHIONS

- ALL SALES FINAL
- Swiss Embroidered Rainwear — Specially purchased group of coats in two styles: double breasted with 1/2 belt, double breasted, full belt. 10-18. Each **43.99**
- Maternity Wear, Reg. 7.99 to 35.00 — Dresses, tops, slims, wide selection. Each **3.49 to 19.99**
- Clearance of Better Dresses, Reg. 22.00 to 55.00 — Classics and casuals in wool, wool blends, Fortrel, Polyester. 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Each **14.99 to 29.99**
- Jacket Dresses, Reg. 70.00 to 100.00 — Misses, women's in wool blends and polyesters. 10-18. Each **39.99 to 79.99**
- Pant Coats — End-of-season clearance. Twills, rawhide effects in broken sizes and colours. Each **29.99**

Fashions, Floor of Fashion

## WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

- Women's Italian Sandals, Reg. 12.00 to 15.00 — A variety of styles for casual or dresswear. Flat or chunky heels, cork or leather soles. Broken sizes and colours. Pair **8.99**
- "Face-Setting" Shoes, Reg. 14.95 to 15.95 — For the young crowd. Ties or straps, crepe or composition soles. Broken sizes and colours. Pair **10.99**
- Women's Shoe Oddments, Reg. 51.99 to 23.00 — Renowned brands such as DeCori, Easy Goers and Town and Terrace. Broken sizes and colours. Pair **15.99**
- Children's Shoes, Reg. 7.99 to 9.95 — Group includes patent leathers, Slip-ons, A-line ribless cord or bonded Acrylics. Assorted plains, patterns. Broken sizes 8 to 14. Each **4.99 to 6.99**

Women's and Children's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

- Clearance, 1/2 and More Off, Reg. 1.99 to 9.99 — Broken sizes in knee socks, boys' and girls' underwear, pyjamas, gowns, tee shirts and dresses. Each **99c to 6.66**

Children's Wear, Third Floor

## MATCHBOX

- Jumpers/Hot Pant Sets, Reg. 18.00 — Navy, red, goldtone plaid with wooden buttons down front, belted. Broken sizes 10-14. Each **11.99**
- Navy Tweed Blazer, Reg. 29.00 — Coordinates with hot pant sets. Broken sizes. Each **13.99**
- Floral Swing Mini Skirts, Reg. 7.00 — Broken sizes. Each **3.99**
- Teen Skirts, Reg. 8.00 to 12.00 — Hot skirts or A-line ribless cord or bonded Acrylics. Assorted plains, patterns. Broken sizes 8 to 14. Each **4.99 to 6.99**

Matchbox, Third Floor

## GIRLS' WEAR

- Clearance Group — Includes dresses, skirts, jumpers, blazers, knit hats, pants, overall pyjamas. Broken sizes 7 to 14. Each **75c to 8.49**

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

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Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## CHINA

- 45-Pc. Dinner Set, Reg. 59.98, 4 only  
"Image II" pattern. Set **23.99**
- "Patio" pattern. Service for 4. **9.99**

China, Main Floor  
Home Furnishings Building

## TOILETRIES

- Brilliance, Reg. 1.97 — Hairdressing for men in a handy jar. Each **79c**
- Norelca Mouth Wash and Gargle, Reg. 59c — 16-oz. bottle. Each **59c**
- White Rain Hair Spray, Reg. 1.39 — Regular or Extra Hold, 10-oz. tin. Each **89c**
- Woodbury Shampoo or Rinse, Reg. 1.39 — 15-oz. bottle. Each **99c**
- Chlorine Kindness Heat Activated Conditioner, Reg. 1.79 and 2.45 — To be used with electric hair setters. 5-oz. tin. Each **1.09**
- 9-oz. tin. Each **1.79**
- Kotex Tampons, Reg. 1.69 — Regular. 40's. Package **99c**
- Contac C Lozenges — Pleasant tasting. Package of 18. Pkg. **69c**

Toiletries, Main Floor

## CANDIES

- Party Mints — Two 6-oz. packages. **99c**
- Victoria Mix, Reg. 99c — Assorted creams and jellies. 1-lb. **39c**
- Tofees and Caramel Assortment — 2-lb. bag. **79c**
- Smiles n' Chuckles, Reg. 3.50 — Boxed cherry chocolates. Box **1.99**
- Suchard Assortment — A delicious assortment of soft centre candy. 1-lb. **49c**

Candies, Main Floor

## NOTIONS

- One Touch Cigarette Case — Fastens itself to dash of car. Use at home too. Brown woodgrain finish. Each **79c**
- Telephone Pad — Plastic covered. Pages are alphabetical. Souvenir item. Black or red. Each **29c**
- Assorted Indian Prints — From original pastels by world renowned Gerda Christoffersen. Each **49c**

Notions, Main Floor

## STATIONERY

- Majestic Watercolour Paint Boxes — 54 colours. Brush included. Each **49c**
- Desk Sets, Reg. 5.99 — Floral design. Set includes pen holder, letter opener, telephone and address book, agenda, paper holder. Set **2.99**
- Power Play Game, Reg. 9.95 — The "chess" of the hockey game. Involves skill and strategy. Each **5.99**
- Group Therapy Game, Reg. 13.00 — For groups of 3 to 8 adults. Each **7.99**

Stationery, Main Floor

## JEWELLERY

- Fashion Jewellery, Reg. 1.00 to 5.00, 1/2 price — Selection includes ropes, pins, earrings and brooches-clearing from stock. Each **50c to 2.50**
- Fashion Watch Set — 17-jewel ladies' watch with an assortment of 5 snap-on cases and 6 coloured straps. Can be worn on the wrist as a pendant or a ring. Set **19.99**
- Jewel Cases — Soft silk travelling cases. Zippered closing. Inner bag for rings. Each **89c**

Jewellery, Main Floor

## HOSIERY AND ACCESSORIES

- Beaded Clutch Purses — Attractive envelope-style with all-over bead embroidery. Black only. Each **99c**
- Slipper Oddments, Reg. 3.00 to 6.00 — Suede, vinyl, leather and other pile. Broken sizes. Pair **1.99 to 3.99**
- Gloves — Discontinued lines. Washable nylon in shortie and longer lengths. Glitter styles in gold and silver colours. Pair **99c**
- Folding Umbrellas — Easy opening, compact to carry. Nylon covers in plains or prints. Matching vinyl carrying case. Each **4.99**
- "Bubble" Umbrellas, Reg. 7.99 — The newest fashion in see-through vinyl. Large size. Each **4.99**
- Flip Skirts, Reg. 5.99 — Polyester. Brown, black or navy tweed. Sizes 8 to 16. Each **3.99**
- Fashionable Tops, Reg. 7.00 to 12.00 — Chosen from men's or orel. Long sleeve, turtle, tailored or scoop neckline. Various colours. S.M.L. Each **4.99 to 7.99**

Hosiery, Main Floor

## PAINTS

- Sherwin Williams Interior/Exterior Paints, Reg. 6.98 gal.
- Interior Latex Flat — For walls and ceilings, dries in 30 min., in white and pastels. Easy clean-up.
- Exterior Latex House Paint — For outside walls and masonry, white and various tinted colours. Dries in 30 min.
- Exterior Enamel House Paint — For outside walls and masonry work. Dries in 6 hrs., recoat in 24 hrs. White or tinted colours. **4.99**

Paints, Lower Main Floor

## SMALL APPLIANCES

- Demonstrator and Counter Models
- Two-Burner Hotplates, Reg. 5.49 — Separate on-off switches. Each **3.75**
- G.E. Kettle, 1 only, Reg. 16.98 — **13.50**
- Proctor Silex "Lifelong" Kettle, Reg. 14.88, 1 only — **7.50**
- G.E. Fully Automatic Kettle, 1 only, Reg. 21.98 — **16.98**
- Sunbeam Mixer, 1 only, Reg. 61.98 — Harvest gold. **48.98**
- Schick Mist Hair Dryer, 2 only, Reg. 44.95 — Each **34.95**
- G.E. "Toast-R-Oven", 1 only, Reg. 49.98 — **29.00**
- Single Burner Calrod Hotplate, 1 only, Reg. 17.98 — **13.98**
- Oster Can Opener — Knife Sharpener Combination, 1 only, Reg. 21.98 — **16.98**
- G.E. Toaster, 1 only, Reg. 23.98 — **17.98**
- G.E. Hair Dryer, 1 only, Reg. 23.98 — **19.98**
- Schick Women's Hair Styler, 1 only, Reg. 24.98 — **19.98**
- Sunbeam Iron, 1 only, Reg. 16.98 — **12.98**
- Braun Juicer, 1 only, Reg. 54.95 — **41.95**

Small Appliances, Main Floor  
Home Furnishings Building

## TOYS

- "Topsy Turvy's" Building Toy, Reg. 1.99 — Just what tiny tots love. **1.59**
- Chalk Boards, Reg. 1.99 — Wall-type chalk board, 2'x3' size. Each **1.29**
- Cake Mix Set, Reg. 1.99 — Set includes 3 mixes, cupcake pan, cookie cutters and a cookie sheet. Set **99c**
- Tea Set and Cuddler Set, Reg. 4.95 — A set designed to please any "little homemaker". Set **3.49**

Toys, Lower Main Floor

## WOOLS, FANCY GOODS

- Men's Vests, Reg. 7.95 — With trouser bar, jewellery tray, contour hangers. Colours of malaga or walnut. Each **3.50**
- Knitting and Crochet Kits, Reg. 1.39 to 4.95 — Includes shells, skirt, poncho, poncho pull-ons and Christmas stockings. Each **98c to 3.50**











# WEATHER

Tonight: Rainy Periods  
Friday: Partial Clearing

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## Bennett Backing Caouette

By ROBERT OLVER  
Times Staff

Premier Bennett today confirmed his "firm support" for national Social Credit leader Real Caouette in the next federal election.

Bennett made the statement during a Times interview in which he was asked to comment on a report quoting Caouette as saying "... I have a firm commitment from Mr. Bennett to support me all the way. The last time (general election) in 1968, he just sat it out."

### Get More Seats in Quebec

Said Bennett: "That is true. There is nothing in writing but I will support him."

He reaffirmed his long-standing "admiration" for Caouette and predicted that the party "will get a strong number of seats in Quebec."

"Mr. Caouette has the right policies, the right philosophy to create a strong standard of living for the people of Quebec," Bennett said.

Bennett also offered some extra words as fuel to the feud which has been heating up recently between him and Prime Minister Trudeau.

"Trudeau's policies are a failure but he can take credit for having pretty well single handedly created what Cana-

dians now recognize as the unjust society," Bennett said.

He added that although he believed Caouette was now in a position to play a key role in defeating Trudeau "the people who will really defeat Trudeau are the members of his party — the Liberals."

"Trudeau is no Liberal, not in the tradition of King, Leclerc, St. Laurent or Mr. Pearson in my opinion," Bennett said.

He charged that Trudeau has always been "very careful" never even to make announcements of policy and suggested that policy under Trudeau is made up on the spur of the moment depending upon what seems expedient at the time.

### PM 'Dividing Country'

Bennett reaffirmed that he has not changed his opinion that Trudeau "instead of helping to unite the country, has been an influence in further dividing it."

Elaborating on his oft-voiced criticism that Trudeau has also alienated us from "our great friends in the U.S.," Bennett said "it is very important that we do not bow and scrape to them but we must also not forget that they have always been our best friends and best customers."

Bennett claimed that Caouette agreed with his contention that Quebec should be contributing rather than re-

ceiving from the equalization plan.

"Quebec is a have province, not a have-not province. Trudeau is determined to put money into Quebec even though Quebec has more resources than any other province and under proper management could enjoy a high standard of living."

"When I say that Quebec should not be receiving equalization payments, there is no prejudice involved. It is simply an economic matter. The resources of Quebec are being misused. They would not be misused under Caouette," Bennett said.

## 'Generous' Aid To Crime Victims

By BRUCE YEMEN  
Times Staff

A long-awaited bill providing for compensation from \$100 to \$15,000 for victims of crime was introduced in the legislature Wednesday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Peterson said the bill will be uniform with similar proposals in other provinces except that its benefits will be more generous.

Compensation will be tied to Workmen's Compensation Board payment scales and the WCB will administer the new act.

Peterson said federal government cost-sharing is hoped

for but he wouldn't say whether federal aid is necessary before the new program comes into effect.

It will come into effect only on proclamation by the provincial cabinet.

Both the New Democratic and Liberal parties have been pressuring the government for such a bill for several years.

Costs will be "substantial" but likely less than \$1 million a year, Peterson said.

The bill, called the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act, sets a \$15,000 limit on lump sum cash payments.

Periodic payments are a maximum of the equivalent of

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## NDP TO SPEND ONLY \$100,000

By PETER MCNELLY  
Times Staff

The New Democrats announced Wednesday they will not spend more than \$100,000 on the next provincial election, and they challenged the Socialists to do the same thing.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) introduced a bill in the legislature which would severely restrict a political party's election spending to a formula based on 10 cents per registered voter.

"Money buys elections in British Columbia and has been doing so throughout the history of the province and has been increasingly doing so in the last 10 years," Macdonald told the house.

He accused Premier Bennett, former finance minister Elmer Gundersen and former attorney-general Robert Bon-

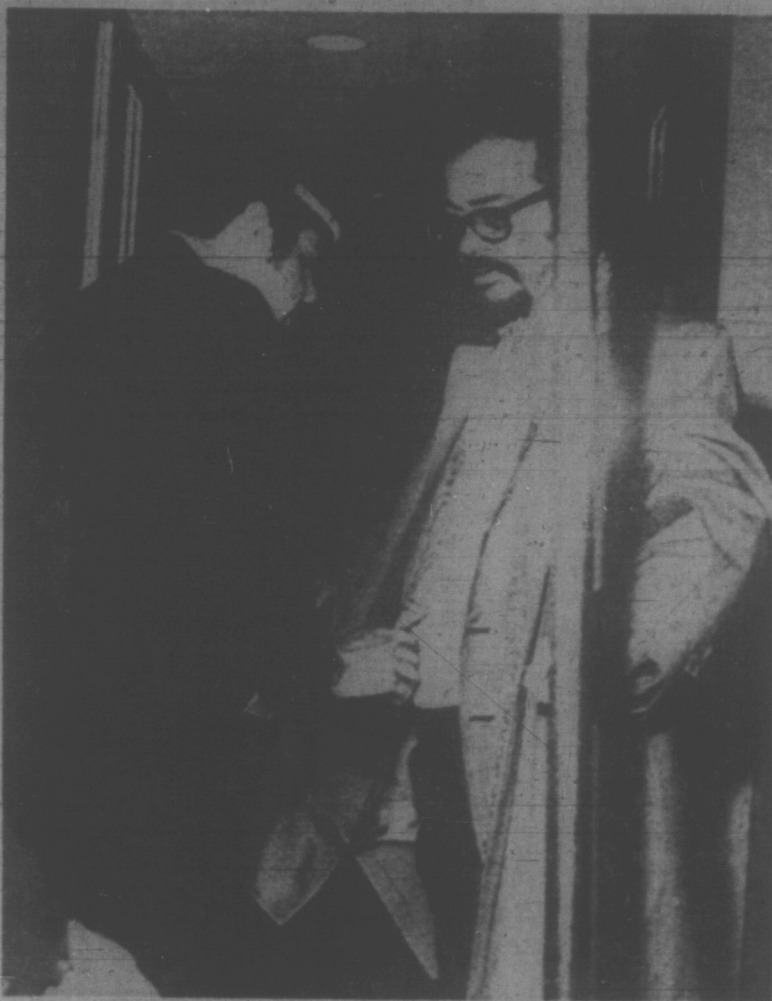
ner of having taken control of the Social Credit Party through the B.C. free enterprise education fund, a party election fund.

Macdonald said Bennett, Gundersen and Bonner became signatories of the fund, taking effective control of the party out of the hands of its members.

Then, said NDP member, this trio "placed businessmen on the rack" to get campaign funds by telling them they'd find it hard to do business with the government unless they donated.

The NDP spent \$302,000 in the 1960 provincial election, the Liberals \$340,000 and the Socialists \$870,000, though most observers doubt these figures.

The official Social credit also does not include government advertising during the election.



THOROUGH SEARCHES are being carried out at all airports handling TWA passengers in the wake of an explosion which ripped an empty TWA jetliner in Las Vegas and the

finding of a bomb in a second plane. The TWA passenger here, at New York, pass through a metal detector and then goes through a personal search.

## Suspected Bomb Plant Blows Up in Belfast

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Floods in N.S.

HALIFAX (CP) — One man was feared drowned and a number of homes were evacuated today as waters from rising rivers flooded several areas of Nova Scotia.

#### Ambassador Arrives

MONTREAL (UPI) — Yao Kuang, a veteran Chinese diplomat who may become a "contact point" between Washington and Peking, arrived today to take his post as the second Chinese ambassador to Canada.

#### Guerrillas Raided

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli planes raided a guerrilla encampment seven miles inside Lebanon today following a rocket attack against one of its border settlements, a military spokesman announced in Tel Aviv.

#### Showdown Looms?

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 200,000 employees of the Quebec government are voting today on wage offers. The outcome could be a major showdown between the province and three major labor federations.

#### Pot Test Developed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have developed the first fast and dependable test for traces of marijuana in a smoker's urine, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reported Wednesday. The new procedure still isn't feasible for law-enforcement use, but the researchers hope to have such a test in the near future.

### CBC STRIKE SPREADS

OTTAWA (CP) — CBC television technicians here, in St. John's, Nfld., and in Winnipeg walked out at 12:15 p.m. today, joining those already on strike in Halifax and Edmonton.

The technicians — members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians — are expected to remain off the job at least until Monday morning.

BELFAST (UPI) — An explosion ripped two private houses in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast today, killing three persons and wounding four. Police said they suspected one of the houses was a bomb factory for the Irish Republican Army.

Residents told police the bomb was thrown from a passing car but police said they were convinced the explosion came from one of the houses and that the house might either have been a bomb factory or a bomb storage area for the IRA.

The explosion brought the death toll in Northern Ireland violence to 267.

Authorities already have reported some "Protestant backlash" against acts of violence by the IRA and an extremist Protestant organization said Wednesday it would kill 10 Roman Catholics, including one priest, for every member of the security forces slain by the IRA.

Civilians, British soldiers and Ulster police clashed through the rubble with bare hands seeking possible further victims of the blast while priests and white-robed nuns ministered to the injured and emotionally shaken residents.

A woman who lived in the neighborhood said at least four children were in the demolished houses.

Rescuers formed a human conveyor belt, pressing chunks of shattered bricks and masonry from the site.

## INDIANS TO TAKE PLIGHT TO UN?

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The Northwest Territories was compared to Rhodesia today as the National Indian Brotherhood said it was prepared to take the plight of the Indian people there to the United Nations.

George Manuel, brotherhood president, said 7,000 white people in the territories are running the affairs of 13,000 Eskimos, 7,000 treaty Indians and 5,000 non-status Indians.

"We are getting nothing from the federal government and we are going to bring this to international attention."

"It is like the Rhodesian situation, where the whites run the blacks."

## Chop Long Beach for Triangle?

The provincial government may be willing to sacrifice 8,000 acres in the Long Beach area in an attempt to include two lakes in the Nitinat Triangle in the Pacific Rim Park.

Ken Kiernan, B.C. minister of conservation, said today a B.C. proposal submitted to Ottawa calls for a re-examination of the acreage added to phase one of the park in the Long Beach area.

"Perhaps the thing to do would be to take some of it and add it to the phase three area (Nitinat Triangle), Kiernan said.

Kiernan stressed, however, many interests and ownership claims are involved.

He said that besides timber rights there are numerous private properties, Indian reserves, mineral claims, gravel pits, highway and forest access problems.

Northern Affairs Minister John Chretien predicted Wednesday in Victoria that the forest industry will sacrifice claims on the triangle wilderness.

He said Kiernan had made a proposal to Ottawa concerning the triangle but he would give no details.

Chretien said the three-lake, 13,500-square-mile area 30 miles west of Victoria offers logging companies a chance to save part of Canada's natural heritage.

"I am confident that the forest industry will see the forest and not just the trees."

"I am sure that they will sacrifice a short-term gain and that, in consort with the province, these unique lands

## Bomb Scares Across U.S. Jolt Airlines

Times News Service

The airline industry was in an uproar across the United States today as a result of an extortion plot against Trans World Airlines and dozens of bomb threats — many bogus but many serious — received over the past 24 hours.

In reaction to the threats, flights were delayed or cancelled across the country. Several jetliners were forced into unscheduled landings and unprecedented security measures were enforced at airports, with planes placed under tight guard and many passengers subjected to systematic "frisking" and searches of luggage.

The scare began Wednesday after a bomb exploded in the cockpit of a TWA jet in Las Vegas and badly damaged the plane. Another bomb was found Tuesday afternoon aboard a TWA plane in New York but was defused. And the FBI announced Wednesday that a third bomb — reportedly inoperable — was removed from a United Airlines plane in Seattle Tuesday.

### MYSTERY FLIGHT

In New York, both TWA and the FBI maintained a silence on whether they were taking any steps to meet extortionist's demands that \$2 million in ransom be stuffed into two green duffel bags left in a 25-cent locker at Kennedy airport. There were reports that a chartered jet which made a mysterious flight to Atlanta Tuesday night may have carried the money.

TWA, however, issued a statement saying reports that it "was prepared to pay ransom ... are incorrect."

All around the world, TWA searched each of its 239 planes in service before take-off. Passengers, luggage, mail freight also were examined. "What we're doing is checking everything that goes in from top to bottom," a spokesman said.

Many TWA flights were delayed and some cancelled because of new bomb threats which apparently were hoaxes.

The airline said it had received "dozens" of bomb threats. The FBI in Washington said at least half a dozen of the threats were serious enough to require FBI action.

A northwest Airlines 727 flying between Newark, N.J. and Minneapolis landed in Detroit because of a false threat. An "incoherent" passenger claiming to have a bomb aboard a Delta Airlines DC8 en route from Dallas to San Francisco tried to divert the plane to Colorado, but allowed it to fly its pilot told him there was not enough fuel to fly to Colorado.

The whole airline industry is in an uproar, said one official of Pan American World Airways.

"Whoever put (the bomb) on the plane had to know his way around" the industry," said a TWA spokesman after the Las Vegas bombing.

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## U.S. DOLLAR TAKES PLUNGE

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar made one of its sharpest plunges in the London market today in trading described by dealers as hectic and nervous.

The dollar opened at a new low of \$2.6355 to the pound, marginally strengthened, then dropped to \$2.6350 — a fall of almost three full cents compared with Wednesday night's close of \$2.6390. Usually changes occur in less than one cent.

Today's big drop came after the Bank of England maintained its basic lending rate at five per cent, one of the highest in the world of major finance. The relatively high interest rate has been one factor in the dollar's decline encouraging international speculators to invest in pounds sterling.

The dollar also dropped sharply on other European exchanges.

## Jury Indicts Irving, Wife

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal and county grand juries indicted author Clifford Irving and his wife today on conspiracy and other charges in connection with Irving's disputed autobiography of Howard Hughes.

The couple was also charged with mail fraud.

The county grand jury charged the Irvings and the author's researcher, Richard Sukind, with conspiracy, grand larceny and possession of forged instruments.

A separate county indictment charged Irving, 41, and Sukind, 38, with perjury in the second degree. Sukind was named as a co-conspirator, but not a defendant, in the federal indictment.

The county grand jury accused the three in a 25-count indictment of grand larceny in the second degree, which covers larceny where extortion is not involved, and with conspiracy in the third degree.

Irving was released on a personal recognizance bond of \$100,000.

## RESORT URGED

A consulting firm has recommended the provincial government build a winter sports area at Lookout Mountain near Ladysmith. Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan said today.

The minister would not identify who did the study, but he said the government likely will decide later this month whether to build the resort. Estimated cost of constructing an access road from the Island Highway is \$300,000.

Development would include ski lifts, parking and washing facilities.

Kiernan said the report recommended the Coronation Mt. site be developed before further development of Green Mountain because of Lookout's closer proximity to Victoria.

Kiernan said he saw no reason why the development should not proceed at the Lookout Mountain site.

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# Saint Appears In Splendor

There's this picture down at the art gallery. Wow! It just arrived, like the governor-general, with police escort, kid-glove treatment.

It came from Ottawa for a 12-day visit, coddled in its own special room aboard that huge van, where heat and humidity are precisely controlled.

For 12 hours Wednesday it just rested, easing its way into the local climate conditions. Refreshed, it's ready to face the public today.

It's called: Saint Francis and Brother Leo Meditating. It was produced by the master El Greco almost 400 years ago.

It is guarded night and day although the art gallery people aren't about to reveal the security details.

They won't say how much it's worth either — that's against the policy of both the National Gallery and the art gallery of Greater Victoria.

They concede it's worth a lot.

It's hanging in the Founders' Gallery on the first floor of the art gallery at 1040 Moss St. Nearby there's a continuous slide show of El Greco's work.

The art gallery is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays, 2 to 5 on Sundays. It is closed Mondays.

Thursday evenings — tonight — it will be open 7:30 to 9:30.

—Bill Hallett photo



# Doctors Study Fund Drive For Care Unit

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

The doctors using Queen Victoria Hospital are considering a public appeal for money to expand the hospital's tiny-intensive care unit.

The four-bed unit on the third floor is used for intensive treatment of the hospital's most desperately-ill patients. It has remained unchanged for years.

An increasing number of drug overdose cases and accident victims with severe head injuries has produced a need for an intensive care unit of nine or 10 beds, the doctors say.

"It's very badly needed, it's our worst problem at the moment," Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, the hospital's executive director, said today.

He confirmed the medical staff was contemplating a public appeal.

It is understood Dr. Lou Heffernan, chief of staff, wrote Health Minister Ralph Lofmark recently, noting the long-standing inadequacy of the intensive care unit and the fact there are no funds available to do anything about it.

He advised Lofmark the doctors were considering a public appeal.

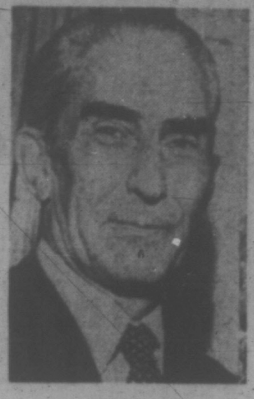
Van Tilburg said planning for a new unit had been de-

layed because initial thinking was it would be in a new building plans in sight, a study was undertaken on the feasibility of locating it on the hospital's sixth floor, recently vacated by the Sisters of St. Ann, but that move would have proved too costly at about \$600,000.

Currently plans call for expanding intensive care facilities in the area of their present location on the third floor.

Van Tilburg said there are perhaps enough funds available to start the expansion and it was through the public appeal might be for money to equip it.

Intensive care units rely on extensive telemetry equipment to monitor patients' systems. They also have greater numbers of staff, highly qualified nurses on hand round the clock.



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# Gov't Plane Weaknesses 'Expected'

If the provincial government's two Beechcraft planes are as shaky as Highway Minister Wesley Black says they are, how do they still receive airworthiness certificates from the Department of Transport?

A DOT official answered that today by admitting that the planes do sometimes have problems in meeting the required standards, but said this is only to be expected with 20-year-old aircraft.

"It's like a motorist running a Model T — he finds it increasingly difficult and costly to keep it serviceable and roadworthy," said regional aircraft inspector Jim Maynes.

"After a time the chap says 'Gee, it's time I had a better car with a heater, windshield and so on'."

Maynes said he thought that was what Black meant when the minister said in the legislature that anyone who uses the Beechcraft in winter "must have holes in his head."

As with all other operators, he said, the provincial government's fleet has to undergo periodic checks, logbook scrutiny and approval of maintenance systems.

Highly qualified people maintain the planes and the DOT has never encountered serious difficulties with the government aircraft, he added.

# Pop Makers' Bottle Depot Exploits Litter Loopholes

By ROBERT OLVER

A Times investigation completed today shows that soft drink manufacturers may have tried from the start to exploit loopholes in Litter Act amendments covering bottle returns and even set up their own company to help them do it.

The company they set up is Pacific Reclamation of Vancouver and its president, William Thompson, confirmed Wednesday that it was financed by soft-drink manufacturers.

Thompson made the admission when asked for comment on a charge made by Kenneth Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation, who told this newspaper earlier in the week: "It is an open secret that Pacific is financed by American Can, Shasta Beverages and Multi-Pak Beverages."

"I think that their charges, that up to 200 jobs will be lost in B.C. because we are forcing retailers to give refunds on cans and bottles sold by them, is nothing more than a red herring."

The company (Pacific Reclamation is a creature of the soft-drink companies and I suspect it was set up so that

they could encourage retailers to refuse refunds on bottles," Kiernan said.

Referring to the so-called loophole in the Litter Act, Kiernan said that in order to force retailers to give refunds, "we would have to sue them in small claims court. That is we would have to sue them for the refund on a carton of soft drinks, say 12 cents, and that was ridiculous. He charged the manufacturers exploited this situation."

"Now we are making it a direct contravention of the act for a retailer not to give a refund. We can prosecute him directly under provisions of the act," Kiernan said.

## 'You Might as Well Know Who ...'

Following the Kiernan interview and charges made early Wednesday in Toronto by a Consumer's Glass spokesman that B.C. jobs would be lost, the Times contacted William Barter, Pacific Reclamation's manager.

Said Barter: "I think I'd better bow out here. I think it is time you talked to our president. It's up to him but I think the time has come for some straight answers. The public has been confused about who backs Pacific."

Although Thompson denied that the soft-drink makers had ever "calculatedly" set out to exploit the bottle refund loophole, he did say: "You might as well know who does back Pacific."

His list: Cragmont, Shasta, Cotts, Canada Dry, White Rock, Zing, Top Valu, IGA, Mission, Carleton Club and Royal Stewart.

Thompson also said that although American Can had "assisted with a loan to get the company started, they are no longer financially supporting Pacific Reclamation."

Thompson admitted that the soft-drink and can manufacturers were not in favor of the Litter Act or its amendments. He claimed that it had not reduced the amount of beer can and bottle litter on highways and in parks and had contributed to increases in cost for soft drinks and beer.

Kiernan denied this allegation.

"Following the legislation the one-way bottle has virtually disappeared and the can is falling in popularity. We want to see cans and one-way bottles disappear entirely and that is what the legislation is accomplishing," he said.

But it has earned its cost many times over in labor lightened.

A while back, I told you about Mark and Maria, one couple of the many who have been existing on welfare as a matter of dire necessity, but who yearn for the day when they can once more be self-supporting.

For these two Canadians who crossed from The Netherlands 14 years ago, life took a turn for the better this week.

They aren't quite out of the woods yet. But on Wednesday morning, after three grinding years without work, Mark began learning the ropes as a part-time hand at a local camera shop.

It's the break Mark and Maria have longed for, and a happier pair you wouldn't find.

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### SECOND SECTION

# BREAD DELIVERY CUT

A slice of history will officially end Saturday here when the city's last breadmen make their last home delivery runs.

A spokesman for McGavin Toastmaster Ltd. said today that its two remaining runs will be terminated.

He said elimination of the breadman has been a common trend across Canada, and that McGavin's is the last bakery here to do it.

"Next to go will be milkmen," he said, noting that most persons now get their bread and milk when they go shopping.

He said that McGavin's will continue to deliver big freezer orders, that is, a dozen or more loaves.

No staff will be cut, he said, as the company concentrates on wholesale sales to stores. He didn't know how many home delivery customers will be affected by the move.

# Polio Threat Gone? Don't Kid Yourself

The last polio case in British Columbia was about 10 years ago but the provincial epidemiologist said today if residents think the threat is gone "we're just kidding ourselves."

Dr. A. A. Larsen, commenting on the three polio cases found in Saskatchewan last year, said the same thing or worse could happen in this province if immunization efforts are relaxed.

The Saskatchewan cases all involved infants below the age of 15 months. Polio in its severest form causes paralysis.

"There are a generation of young parents growing up now who don't remember what a terrible thing polio was," said Larsen.

When the Salk vaccine first appeared in 1955 there was no problem persuading people to use it because they were terrified of the disease.

"What concerns me now is that there may be some decrease in the high level of immunization."

"If we feel we've licked the disease and the virus is gone from the province, we're just kidding ourselves."



LARSEN  
don't let down

The provincial immunization program calls for immunization with Salk vaccine at age three months, five months and 14 months. Boosters are given when a child starts school, at about grade 5 and again about grade 10.

The vaccine is administered as a drop of liquid on the tongue or eaten in a sugar cube.

Vaccine for pre-schoolers is available through well baby clinics and from physicians. The province brings it to schools where all pupils get it after their parents have given permission.

There were 144,334 immunizations given in British Columbia for the school year ending last June.

The last polio case in the province a decade ago involved an adult male on the west coast of Vancouver Island, said Larsen.

The last outbreak of any consequence came in the late 1950's. While Salk vaccine arrived in 1955, it was in limited supply for a couple of years.

Larsen noted that besides the three cases in Saskatchewan last year, there had been a few isolated cases in Quebec the year before.

# STERILIZATIONS AT QUEEN VICTORIA

Queen Victoria Hospital is now booking patients for voluntary sterilizations, operations not done at the hospital while it was under the jurisdiction of the Catholic Sisters of St. Ann.

The male sterilization operation, called a vasectomy, will be done in the hospital's ambulatory care unit which opened this week. But patients will have to join the waiting list and the first vasectomies aren't likely before July, said Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, executive director.

The hospital board and medical staff are still studying the question of performing therapeutic abortions.



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# Needed Here: a Jaywalkers' Paradise

WHEN VICTORIA'S Mayor Pollen and his remarkably Gung-Ho aldermanic crew have finished lopping future highrises, I trust they will turn their attention to another job that needs doing. Centennial and Bastion squares let some badly-needed daylight into the downtown swamp. But the process shouldn't end there. Why not transform Broad Street from nuisance to show-place by turning it into a pedestrian mall?

The notion isn't a new one. It has been kicked around a time or two in the past. But on those occasions, the difficulties involved were permitted to outweigh the benefits of a Fort-to-Pandora preserve uncluttered by wheeled traffic.

Naturally there would be difficulties, chief among them the rerouting of crosstown traffic that would be neces-

sary. But other cities have faced the same problem, come up with well-functioning solutions, and seen streets formerly of dubious worth become well-patronized hunting grounds for the strolling shopper.

Ottawa has just such a mall. The merchants who do brisk business up and down its length are obviously not suffering, and a public free to enjoy the pleasures of sanctioned jay-walking has taken to it most kindly.

To function successfully, of course, a mall must be more than a street-section that has been closed to cars. Broad Street, gussied up with benches, shrubs, flowers in season and maybe a nice little squirt of a fountain, would gain authentic drawing power.

As one who regards Broad in its present state more as impediment than boon, I'd

like to see this happen. And so, I'll bet, would many another who feels that the downtown face-lifting so well begun with the two squares should continue.

From calls received, it's plain that some of the over-65 pensioners who seek to reduce their costs by apartment sharing have expected that each will receive the yearly \$30 provincial grant to tenants.

Sorry, but the enabling legislation makes no such provision. One grant to a rental unit will be the rule. This means that where two pensioners share an apartment and split the rent, a single annual payment of \$30 will be made.

If you're eligible for the grant, you can get application forms from B.C. finance department offices at the Buildings either by writing in or dropping in for them.

When the big winds blew a couple of weeks ago, an elderly maple dropped a 10-foot section of its shattered trunk across one of our borders. Since there seemed little chance that the up-thrusting daffodils would heave it out of the way, I went to work on the log with a handy little companion that travels in my car trunk.

This rig goes by various names. Whether you choose to call it a bolt, block and tackle (pronounced 'tayckle') or come-along, its function is to shift weights that unassisted muscle-power won't budge.

Without undue exertion on my part, it lugged the maple chunk out of the daffodils to a spot where I can reduce it with wedges and sledge.

My six-dollar hauler can't match pulling power with the heavier and more complex

rigs that sell for \$40 or \$30. But it has earned its cost many times over in labor lightened.

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# SICK ADDICT JAILED

A 17-year-old heroin addict, who collapsed in the prisoners' box from apparent withdrawal symptoms Wednesday, was sentenced to two years less a day when he appeared in provincial court this morning.

Daniel O'Sullivan, 1284 Tolmie, told Judge William Ostler he had been an addicted heroin user at the rate of one or two caps a day for the past six months.

He pleaded guilty to three charges of breaking, entering and theft and one of possessing housebreaking instruments.

The thefts involved about \$30 in cash and a \$300 diamond ring taken in February from Homes in Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt. Prosecutor John MacIntyre said the accused had a criminal record which included three previous jail sentences for theft.

Ostler called O'Sullivan's collapse during

initial reading of the charges Wednesday a "frightening demonstration" of withdrawal illness. The judge said he didn't want to send the accused to federal penitentiary because of the "companions" he would be exposed to there.

But the judge said O'Sullivan would be "worse off left at large with that beast (heroin) preying on you."

Ostler called the increasing drug-related crime rate "one of the saddest and most grievous problems I have to deal with. It is most painful... knowing that they (addicts) are left with no alternative but to commit the offences in order to get the stuff they have to have."

"The problem is increasing, and I am desperately sorry for this boy and the many others like him across the country."



# Rail Deal 'Legalized Robbery'

By TOM MITCHELL

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian railways took it on the cow-catcher in the Commons Wednesday with MPs who spoke virtually unanimous in saying the railways are holding up the customers.

"The bureaucracy of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian National Railways are laughing at us," said Ross Whitcher (L-Bruce) as the House discussed a bill to provide financing to Crown-owned CNR and Air Canada.

It was time to let them know "who the boss is," perhaps by threatening, in the case of CP Rail, to take back the vast land and money grants given to that private company when it was formed almost a century ago.

Such action could not be taken against Crown-owned CNR but Mr. Whitcher said both of them should be called to answer for inefficiency, high charges and reductions in passenger services.

"The deal that the railroads have given the people of Canada is legalized robbery any way you look at it and they should be brought to task."

**COMPLAINS ABOUT RATES**  
Les Benjamin (NDP—Regina-Lake Centre), a former CPR station agent, complained about the high tariff he had to pay just to have the railway transport a can of cream.

"I could have shipped that can of cream in a lower berth cheaper."

John Lundrigan (PC—Gander-Tyellingate) said the railways, the Canadian transport commission headed by former Liberal minister J. W. Pickersgill and the government are conspiring to cut service in rural areas.

Hundreds of Newfoundland

communities had vanished since the CNR scrapped rail passenger service there. Services also were being reduced in the West, leaving ghost towns where you could see "the tumbleweed blowing down the deserted streets."

It was the second day of debate on a government measure to finance operations of CNR and Air Canada for the last year. It is to be discussed further today.

Mr. Benjamin and Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming)

both suggested the government could help the CNR by wiping out the debt it has been saddled with since it took over a number of bankrupt railways on its formation more than 50 years ago.

The financial burden was an encouragement to the CNR to reduce its services, Mr. Benjamin said. CP Rail did the same thing through sheer lack of economic interest.

Mr. Peters said the CNR makes money every year but

winds up with deficits because of having to pay off its long-term debt.

Steve Paproski (PC—Edmonton Centre) said the attitude of the CNR is "let the public be damned."

The government should try to improve the railway's operations. He had many friends working for the railway, having swung a 12-pound hammer as a youth on section gangs, and they would do a good job if they were given the proper equipment.


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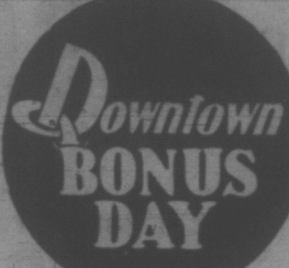
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RCMP scuba divers found the body among bushes growing just off the shoreline of Mual Lake.

Police said the girl appeared to have died accidentally but said they would have no definite knowledge until a pathologist's examination is conducted today.

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## Bennett Backing Caouette

By ROBERT OLVER  
Times Staff

Premier Bennett today confirmed his "firm support" for national Social Credit leader Real Caouette in the next federal election.

Bennett made the statement during a Times interview in which he was asked to comment on a report quoting Caouette as saying "... I have a firm commitment from Mr. Bennett to support me all the way. The last time (general election) in 1968, he just sat it out."

### Get More Seats in Quebec

Said Bennett: "That is true. There is nothing in writing but I will support him."

He reaffirmed his long-standing "admiration" for Caouette and predicted that the party "will get a strong number of seats in Quebec."

"Mr. Caouette has the right policies, the right philosophy to create a strong standard of living for the people of Quebec," Bennett said.

Bennett also offered some extra words as fuel to the feud which has been heating up recently between him and Prime Minister Trudeau.

"Trudeau's policies are a failure but he can take credit for having pretty well single handedly created what Cana-

dians now recognize as the unjust society," Bennett said.

He added that although he believed Caouette was now in a position to play a key role in defeating Trudeau "the people who will really defeat Trudeau are the members of his party — the Liberals."

"Trudeau is no Liberal, not in the tradition of King, Laurier, St. Laurent or Mr. Pearson in my opinion," Bennett said.

He charged that Trudeau has always been "very careful" never even to make announcements of policy and suggested that policy under Trudeau is made up on the spur of the moment depending upon what seems expedient at the time.

### PM 'Dividing Country'

Bennett reaffirmed that he has not changed his opinion that Trudeau "instead of helping to unite the country, has been an influence in further dividing it."

Elaborating on his often-voiced criticism that Trudeau has also alienated us from "our great friends in the U.S.," Bennett said "it is very important that we do not bow and scrape to them but we must also not forget that they have always been our best friends and best customers."

Bennett claimed that Caouette agreed with his contention that Quebec should be contributing rather than re-

ceiving from the equalization plan.

"Quebec is a have province, not a have-not province. Trudeau is determined to put money into Quebec even though Quebec has more resources than any other province and under proper management could enjoy a high standard of living."

"When I say that Quebec should not be receiving equalization payments, there is no prejudice involved. It is simply an economic matter. The resources of Quebec are being misused. They would not be misused under Caouette," Bennett said.

## 'Generous' Aid To Crime Victims

By BRUCE YEMEN  
Times Staff

A long-awaited bill providing for compensation from \$100 to \$15,000 for victims of crime was introduced in the legislature Wednesday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Peterson said the bill will be uniform with similar proposals in other provinces except that its benefits will be more generous.

Compensation will be tied to Workers' Compensation Board payment scales and the WCB will administer the new act.

Peterson said federal government cost-sharing is hoped

for but he wouldn't say whether federal aid is necessary before the new program comes into effect.

It will come into effect only on proclamation by the provincial cabinet.

Both the New Democratic and Liberal parties have been pressuring the government for such a bill for several years.

Costs will be "substantial" but likely less than \$1 million a year, Peterson said.

The bill, called the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act, sets a \$15,000 limit on lump sum cash payments.

Periodic payments are a maximum of the equivalent of

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## NDP TO SPEND ONLY \$100,000

By PETER MCNELLY  
Times Staff

The New Democrats announced Wednesday they will not spend more than \$100,000 on the next provincial election, and they challenged the Socialists to do the same thing.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) introduced a bill in the legislature which would severely restrict a political party's election spending to a formula based on 10 cents per registered voter.

"Money" buys elections in British Columbia and has been doing so throughout the history of the province and has been increasingly doing so in the last 10 years," Macdonald told the house.

He accused Premier Bennett, former finance minister Einar Gunderson and former attorney-general Robert Bou-

ner of having taken control of the Social Credit Party through the B.C. free enterprise education fund, a party election fund.

Macdonald said Bennett, Gunderson and Bonner became signatories of the fund, taking effective control of the party out of the hands of its members.

Then, said NDP member, this trio "placed businessmen on the rack" to get campaign funds by telling them they'd find it hard to do business with the government unless they donated.

The NDP spent \$302,000 in the 1969 provincial election, the Liberals \$340,000 and the Socialists \$570,000, though most observers doubt these figures.

The official Social total also does not include government advertising during the election.



THOROUGH SEARCHES are being carried out at all airports handling TWA passengers in the wake of an explosion which ripped an empty TWA jetliner in Las Vegas and the

finding of a bomb in a second plane. The TWA passenger here, at New York, passed through a metal detector and then goes through a personal search.

## Suspected Bomb Plant Blows Up in Belfast

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Floods in N.S.

HALIFAX (CP) — One man was feared drowned and a number of homes were evacuated today as waters from rising rivers flooded several areas of Nova Scotia.

#### Ambassador Arrives

MONTREAL (UPI) — Yao Kuang, a veteran Chinese diplomat who may become a "contact point" between Washington and Peking, arrived today to take his post as the second Chinese ambassador to Canada.

#### Guerrillas Raided

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli planes raided a guerrilla campsite today following a rocket attack against one of its border settlements, a military spokesman announced in Tel Aviv.

#### Showdown Looms?

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 200,000 employees of the Quebec government are voting today on wage offers. The outcome could be a major showdown between the province and three major labor federations.

#### Pot Test Developed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have developed the first fast and dependable test for traces of marijuana in a smoker's urine, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reported Wednesday. The new procedure still isn't feasible for law-enforcement use, but the researchers hope to have such a test in the near future.

### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 25 most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 18.

INDUSTRIALS	Today's Close	Change
Imperial Marine	2.75	+ .25
Pace Industries	1.15	+ .05
OILS		
Chapparral	.38	— .04
Pendergast	3.45	— .05
Pacific River Petroleum	.13	— .01
MINES		
North Pacific	.43	+ .09
Atlas	2.99	+ .13
New Taku	.29	+ .01
Bullion Mountain	1.70	+ .02
Calico	.27	+ .03
Fortune Channel	.38	+ .03
Gibson	.53	+ .03
Herchell	.33	— .01

## Bomb Scares Across U.S. Jolt Airlines

Times News Services

The airline industry was in an uproar across the United States today as a result of an extortion plot against Trans World Airlines and dozens of bomb threats — many bogus but many serious — received over the past 24 hours.

In reaction to the threats, flights were delayed or cancelled across the country. Several jetliners were forced into unscheduled landings and unprecedented security measures were enforced at airports, with planes placed under tight guard and many passengers subjected to systematic "frisking" and searches of luggage.

The scare began Wednesday after a bomb exploded in the cockpit of a TWA jet in Las Vegas and badly damaged the plane. Another bomb was found Tuesday afternoon aboard a TWA plane in New York but was defused. And the FBI announced Wednesday that a third bomb — reportedly inoperable — was removed from a United Airlines plane in Seattle.

### MYSTERY FLIGHT

In New York, both TWA and the FBI maintained a silence on whether they were taking any steps to meet extortionist demands that \$2 million in ransom be stuffed into two green duffel bags left in a 25-cent locker at Kennedy airport. There were reports that a chartered jet which made a mysterious flight to Atlanta Tuesday night may have carried the money.

TWA, however, issued a statement saying reports that it "was prepared to pay ransom" are incorrect.

All around the world, TWA searched each of its 239 planes in service before take-off. Passengers, luggage, mail freight also were examined. "What we're doing is checking everything that goes in from top to bottom," a spokesman said.

Many TWA flights were delayed and some cancelled because of new bomb threats which apparently were hoaxes. The airline said it had received "dozens" of bomb threats. The FBI in Washington said at least half a dozen of the threats were serious enough to require FBI action.

A Northwest Airlines 737 flying between Newark, N.J., and Minneapolis landed in Detroit because of a false threat. An "incoherent" passenger claiming to have a bomb aboard a Delta Airlines DC8 en route from Dallas to San Francisco tried to divert the plane to Colorado, but allowed it to fly its normal course when the co-pilot told him there was not enough fuel to fly to Colorado.

"The whole airline industry is in an uproar," said one official of Pan American World Airways.

"Whoever put (the bomb) on the plane had to know his way around the industry," said a TWA spokesman after the Las Vegas bombing.

## U.S. DOLLAR TAKES PLUNGE

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar made one of its sharpest plunges in the London market today in trading described by dealers as hectic and nervous.

The dollar opened at a new low of \$2.6385 to the pound, marginally strengthened, then dropped to \$2.6550 — a fall of almost three full cents compared with Wednesday night's close of \$2.6200. Usually changes occur in less than one cent.

Today's big drop came after the Bank of England maintained its basic lending rate at five per cent, one of the highest in the world of major finance. The relatively high interest rate has been one factor in the dollar's decline encouraging international speculators to invest in pounds sterling.

The dollar also dropped sharply on other European exchanges.

## Jury Indicts Irving, Wife

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal and county grand juries indicted author Clifford Irving and his wife today on conspiracy and other charges in connection with Irving's disputed autobiography of Howard Hughes.

The couple was also charged with mail fraud. The county grand jury charged the Irvings and the author's researcher, Richard Suskind, with conspiracy, grand larceny and possession of forged instruments. A separate county indictment charged Irving, 41, and Suskind, 38, with perjury in the second degree. Suskind was named as a co-conspirator, but not a defendant, in the federal indictment.

The county grand jury accused the three in a 25-count indictment of grand larceny in the second degree, which covers larceny where extortion is not involved, and with conspiracy in the third degree.

Irving was released on a personal recognizance bond of \$100,000.

## RESORT URGED

A consulting firm has recommended the provincial government build a winter sports area at Lookout Mountain near Ladysmith. Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan said today.

The minister would not identify who did the study, but he said the government likely will decide later this month whether to build the resort. Estimated cost of constructing an access road from the Island Highway is \$300,000.

Development would include:

### Prisoners Freed

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A young woman with a sawed-off .22 calibre rifle Wednesday night forced a guard at Waterloo County jail to release two prisoners. Police said, however, that the two male prisoners, two young women, and two other young men were arrested about 20 minutes later in an apartment a block away from the jail.

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## Chop Long Beach for Triangle?

The provincial government may be willing to sacrifice 8,000 acres in the Long Beach area in an attempt to include two lakes in the Nitat Triangle in the Pacific Rim Park.

Ken Kiernan, B.C. minister of conservation, said today a B.C. proposal submitted to Ottawa calls for a re-examination of the acreage added to phase one of the park in the Long Beach area.

"Perhaps the thing to do would be to take some of it and add it to the phase three area (Nitat Triangle)," Kiernan said.

Kiernan stressed, however, many interests and ownership claims are involved. He said that besides timber rights there are numerous private properties, Indian reserves, mineral claims, grav-

el pits, highway and forest access problems.

Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien predicted Wednesday in Victoria that the forest industry will sacrifice claims on the triangle wilderness.

He said Kiernan had made a proposal to Ottawa concerning the triangle but he would give no details.

Chretien said the three-lake, 13,500-square-mile area 90 miles west of Victoria offers logging companies a chance to save part of Canada's natural heritage.

"I am confident that the forest industry will see the forest and not just the trees."

"I am sure that they will sacrifice a short-term gain and that, in consort with the province, these unique lands

may become part of our natural heritage," Chretien said.

### B.C. PROPOSAL

Chretien said he hadn't studied the B.C. proposal fully but felt it could form the basis of compromise between conservationists and the logging industry.

Both factions will have to be reasonable, he said, or nothing will be achieved.

"The purists can sink the boat unless they are willing to be reasonable and compromise," the minister said.

### FULL HOUSE

Nearly 600 persons attended a public meeting sponsored by the Victoria chapter of the Sierra Club of B.C. in Newcombe Auditorium. As many more were estimated to have been turned away for lack of seating.

Chretien was featured speaker on a program including other environmentalists, film, slide and musical presentations, aimed at rallying support for the wilderness country touching on the west coast life saving trail.

The minister said his department, which administers the national parks, seeks to have the acreage included in the third phase of Pacific Rim Park development.

Its principal features are high ridges enclosing a climax forest of natural second growth timber, rivers, waterfalls and three lakes — Hobbins, Squilicum and Teusit.

They, and the opportunities for experiencing life in unspoiled surroundings, have been compared to Bowron Lakes in the Cariboo district.

Chretien said the Nitat area is "an excellent example of coastal climax forest that has taken many hundreds of years to evolve."

"Clear cutting these trees would prevent Canadians from ever seeing this climax forest."

"Government has to legislate in the long-term interest of citizens," Chretien said.

More national parks are necessary; by the year 2000 there will be need for at least 50 compared with 25 today. Ten were created in the last four years.

"We must set aside marine national parks now, for future generations who will want to explore the depths and experience some of the unknown," Chretien said.



## HENOCIDE PLAN SPARKS CACKLES

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Henocide!" the congressman cried, "a fowl deed about to take wing! A chicken-hearted concoction by bird barons!"

It's also known as an egg-market-control bill.

But, "plucked down to bare facts," Representative Paul Findley (Rep. Ill.) told the House of Representatives Tuesday, a bill being written by the Senate agriculture committee "is nothing more than a scheme to use the lethal authority of government to force up the market price of eggs by killing hens."

"Imagine the cluckings Ralph Nader and his raiders will give forth when they hear of henocide. But loud as may be these cluckings, they will be smothered to nothing in feather-flying fury when gals of women's lib discover this ugly ultimate in male chauvinism."

"They will surely ungirdle their sharpest clawings for those who would slaughter

only female chickens, doing nothing, not even harmless, painless vasectomy to the males, the real perpetrators of production. Surely, they will bare their beaks and demand roostericide instead of henocide."

### MAY CALL REFERENDUM

The Senate agriculture committee is due to meet Thursday to work on a bill setting up a national egg board which would devise a program to submit to a producer referendum, a committee aide said.

When the price of eggs fell below the cost of production for at least three months, the board would issue temporary chicken-slaughter orders to cut flocks and drive up egg prices, the aide said.

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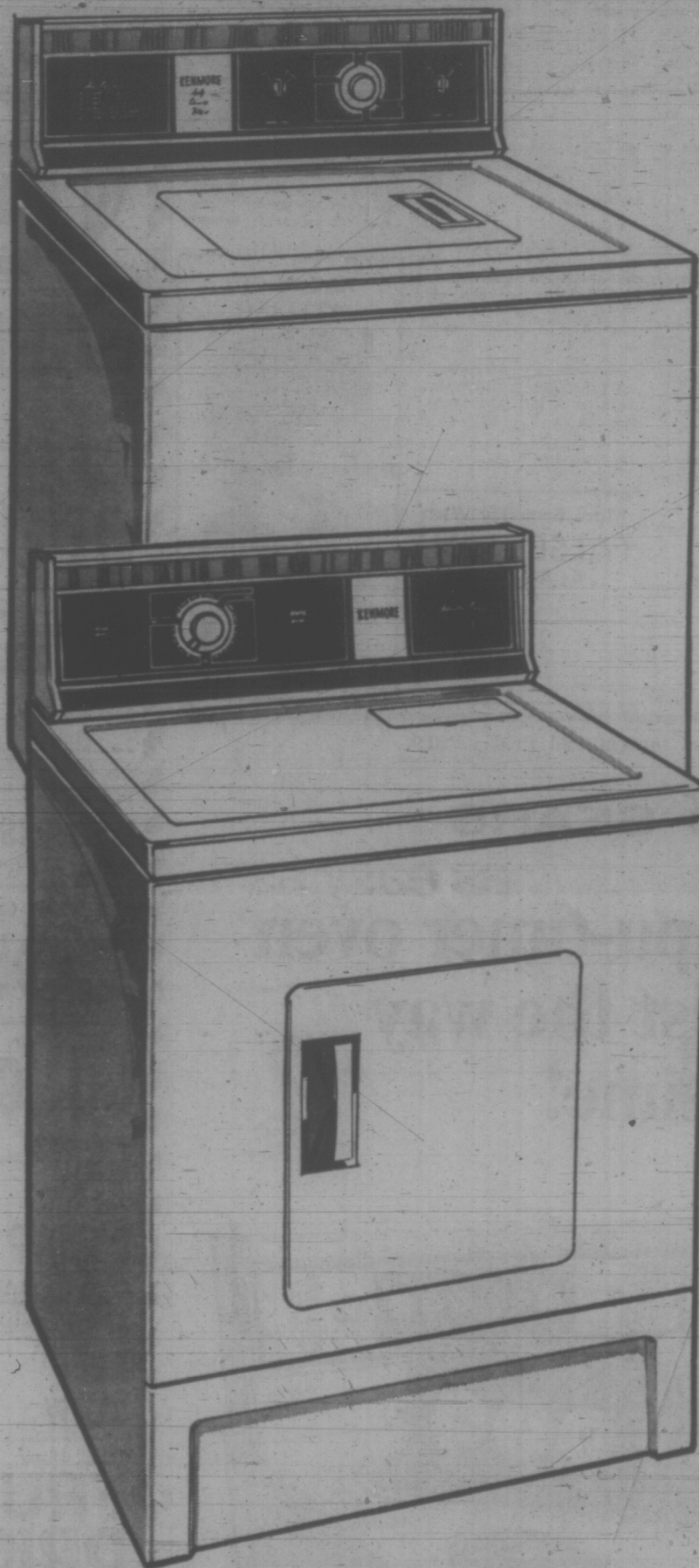
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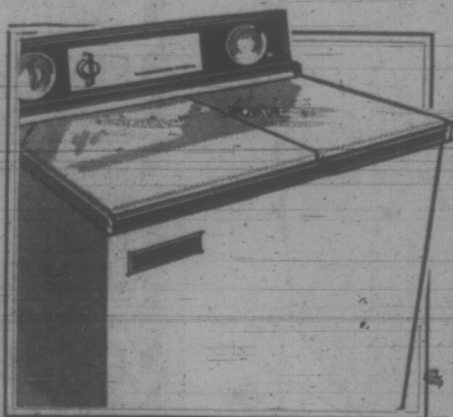
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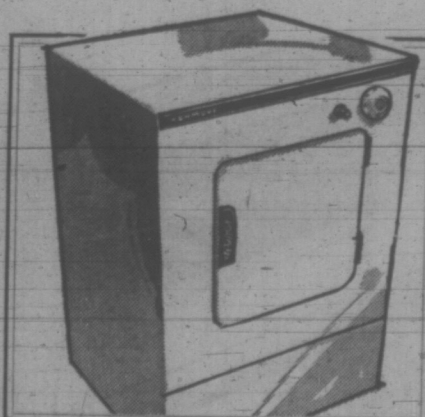
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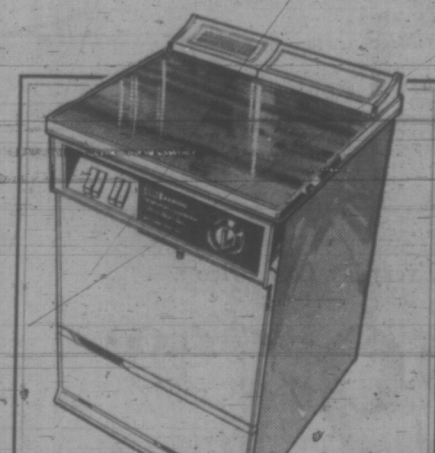
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**COUNTRY  
CORN FLAKES** **89<sup>c</sup>**  
10-OZ. BOX 4 FOR

**PERFEX  
BLEACH** **39<sup>c</sup>**  
64 OZ.

**JELL-O  
JELLY  
POWDER** **99<sup>c</sup>**  
3 OZ. 10 FOR

**FANCY, DELICIOUS  
APPLES** **1<sup>00</sup>**  
8 lbs.

**CALIFORNIA  
CELERY** **49<sup>c</sup>**  
2 LARGE BUNDLES

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